Little change in temperature

Wednesday night; cloudy, cool-

er and showers Thursday. Low

temperature 52; at 8 a. m., 58.

Year ago: low 56; high 84. Sun

rises 5:43 a. m.; sets 7:18 p. m.

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head by a letter direct to the

that no evidence of action by

He will call Mr. Truman's at-

department prosecution of five

Measure Aimed At Relieving

Shortage Passed 7-6 By

Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, April 23-The

The program, including fed-

eral construction, slum clear-

ance, rural housing, public low

cost housing and stimulation of

private investment in s m a l l

homes and moderate rental

housing, was estimated to cost

the federal government 75 bil-

lion dollars over a 45-year per-

Sen. Tobey (R) N. H., com-

Sen. Capehart (R) Ind., one

against "anything that even

the majority had "serious reser-

shelved by the house.

it comes to the floor.

socialism in it."

ton, D. C.

was a \$150 fine.

next 10 years.

RAIL MONOPOLY CHARGED BY GOVERNMENT

Early Approval of Greco-Turk Plan Seen

HOUSE SLATED Lewis Lawes TO PASS AID Of Sing Sing BILL QUICKLY Fame Dies

Wednesday, April 23, 1947

 To Help Balkans By 67 To 23 Vote

WASHINGTON, April 23-The home. 400 million dollar Greco-Turkish aid bill went to the house today where speedy passage was considered certain.

House Republican leaders set their sights for enactment of the measure by the end of next week after the bill received overwhelming approval by the sen-

Rep. Eaton (R) N. J., foreign affairs committee chairman, revealed following a conference with Speaker Martin (R) Mass., that the tentative plan was to call the measure up "the latter part of next

Eaton planned to appear before the rules committee later executions, although a bitter foe this week to ask for clearance of capital punishment. He invarfor the bill, including six to eight liably arranged details of the exehours, normally two days, for cutions with a heavy heart and general debate, with a final vote always turned his head at the vote following 10 days' consider-

PASSAGE in the house appeared certain for the bill, prob-Minor revisions may force the measure to conference committee, where agreement will have to be reached before it can be sent to the White House.

The time schedule may be delayed, however, but probably not for more than a few days, due to the press of other business in the house. Two (Continued on Page Two)

NATURE CROSSES UP WEATHERMAN.

By International News Service The elements crossed up the cated a long and hard-fought battle. weatherman today to give Ohio generally its most pleasant that debate will last 10 days to Spring day in nearly a month.

A sunny sky was hiking temperatures to an afternoon range of between 60 and 75 degrees-a swell day for baseball, fishing

and other springtime urges. Forecaster Milton Davis advised Ohioans to make the best of it since the rain he predicted for today is to arrive by tomor-

row afternoon. been temporarily blocked by a they intend to try to restore built-up pressure system," Davis some of the teeth the committee explained. "The rain, however, pulled. will get through by tomorrow and the weather will turn cooler of Republicans and southern on the invoices. again.

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan Labor peace is breaking out

fast. Instead of a good five cent cigar it seems that what the country needed was a good 15- agreements. cent increase.

By Monday even the phone workers who went out for \$12 a week minimum were beginning to practice, "deposit 15 cents please."

Rubber, steel and electrical unions settled without strike. The UAW is the only hope of the news reel photographers.

And it is believed that Mr. Reuther will look up from the Nathan report long enough to observe what is going on.

Even in Britain, Princess Elizabeth got an increase from \$24,000 to \$60,000 on her 21st

birthday—without a strike. Anyway, Harry says things have got to come down and it appears that somebody was listening.

GARRISON, N. Y., April 23-Senate Backs Truman Plan Lewis E. Lawes, 63, warden of Sing Sing prison for more than

Lawes, probably the most famous penologist in the country, had been in failing health for about two years, and had been seriously ill for the last two weeks.

20 years until his retirement in

1941, died today of a cerebral

hemorrhage at his Garrison

When Lawes retired as Sing Sing warden on July 16, 1941, he had made a reputation as a humanitarian handler of the 36,750 prisoners who came under his

From the first day that he took over, he refused to address the prisoners from a platform, ininsisting instead of speaking to them from their own level in the

prison yard. He officiated at more than 200

Lawes made prison life more endurable. By his fairness and humanitarian treatment, he convinced the inmates that they had more to gain by re-(Continued on Page T.o)

Restrict Unions May Last Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, April 23-The senate plunged into the highly-RAIN DELAYED controversial omnibus labor reform bill today and an immediate stream of amendments indi-

> Leaders guessed variously two weeks.

Given the right-of-way was the Taft labor committee's one-package bill, with its provisions watered down by a series of 7-to-6 votes that overrode Chairman Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio, along with Sen. Ball (R) Minn., advocate of rigorous union curbs.

Taft and four other members issued a "supplemental" com-"A northwest storm area has mittee report serving notice that

> At the same time, coalitions Democrats showed up in the sponsorship of amendments to of the prosecutor droned through versity of Pennsylvania. stiffen the bill. Ball, with Sens. the financial labyrinth of the Smith (R) N. J., George (D) Ga., and Byrd (D) Va., offered three amendments which would: 1. Try to retard industrywide

bargaining by restricting bargaining power to local unions and prohibiting international unions from dictating terms of

2. Require joint employerunion administration of welfare bakeries which normally supply THIS YEAR IFfunds to which employers con- 75 per cent of central Ohio's

for a union as well as for an truck drivers. employer to coerce employes in chosing a union.

Sen. Donnell (R) Mo., joined with Ball, George and Byrd in another amendment which would permit employers to go directly to court to seek injunctions against secondary boycotts and jurisdictional

TAFT, BRICKER SPLIT

WASHINGTON, April 23 - commissions on goods sold at pre-war level of 10 billion dol- ed today by state fair manager Ohio's two Republican senators special events. split in the senate vote on the Meanwhile, Mayor James A. They said it is up to nine bil-Greek-Turkish aid bill. Sen. John Rhodes made a third attempt to lion dollars, after a war-time W. Bricker voted against the get the strikers and company drop to four billions as a result measure and Sen. Robert A. Taft representatives together for dis- of automobiles and other goods crease of \$6,000 over last year's economic commission for ployed for a time at Washing- nite scheduling of that trial date



Kelly re-enacts shooting



Detectives view bandit's body

RADIO QUIZMASTER JOE KELLY is questioned by Chicago police after killing one burglar and apparently wounding his confederate as they were breaking into the kitchen of Kelly's apartment. he intruders fled after the shooting but body of Harold Gerand Fransen, 25, an ex-convict, was found in the yard of an adjoining building. Police are seeking his companion.

TWO POLICEMEN

BANDIT CHASE

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 -

Two policemen were shot to

death today by a suspected car

thief following a half-hour chase

through the Germantown section

The victims were Sgt. Samuel

H. Hewitt, 47, a World War II

veteran and Patrolman John

had many scrapes with the law,

was taken to Germantown hos-

Police said he fired at the po-

licemen when they approached

on foot after a bus blocked the

highway in front of Hallowell's

vehicle. Jewitt died instantly

Hallowell is the son of Dr. Al-

His mother, Dr. Dorothy Kern

is a consultant psychologist at

Philadelphia general hospital

and prominent in children's wel-

SNYDERS SEES

NO RECESSION

WASHINGTON, April 23-Sec-

income taxes before the senate

lars annually.

fred I. Hallowell, former profes-

pital in critical condition.

Quigley, 33.

the third day. Senate passage moment the death-dealing switch came late yesterday on a 67-23 was thrown. The third day. Senate passage moment the death-dealing switch was thrown. The third day. Senate passage moment the death-dealing switch was thrown. Covered Up Pay To May BATTLE ON SHIP

WASHINGTON, April 23—Gov-rement Presecutor William A fendants listened intently. ernment Prosecutor William A. Paisley told a district court jury hand cupped behind his ear to today that former Rep. Andrew catch every word. He held fre-J. May, of Kentucky used a quent consultation with his atlumber company to cover up torney as Paisley passed from payments for services rendered phase to phase of the governthe Garsson munitions combine ment's case. and its officials.

Paisley made the charge in the government's opening argument in the conspiracy action Arguments On Measure To against the former chairman of KILLED DURING the house military affairs committee, Henry M. and Murray Garsson and Joseph F. Freeman, the Garsson's Washington

> Paisley said that two companies of the Garsson group - Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., and Batavia Metal Products, Inc., paid a total of \$53,000 to May, either personally or through the Cumberland Lumber company, of Prestonsburg, May's home

The prosecutor said that \$38,000 of that money was paid back but that \$15,000 is still out- by Hewitt's scout-car partner.

He declared that "phony" invoices for lumber were used to cover the transfer of money from Erie Basin to Cumberland. He said the FBI had evidence showing that a typewriter used to type invoices supposedly from Kentucky was actually in Chicago and that the typewriter was still in the hands of a store on the date

BAKERS REFUSE TO ARBITRATE DRIVER DEMANDS

COLUMBUS, O., April 23 -Four strike-bound Columbus bread refused today to arbitrate 3. Make it an unfair practice demands made by striking AFL retary of the Treasury Snyder lumbus is expected soon by Cap-

> trate," said G. H. Heckler, man- year or next "if we follow the Scott and John W. McGinnis, ager of the Continental Baking right procedure." company. "We owe them nothing and anything decided by ar- stable levels as he battled 8 p. m. bitration would be a gain for against the house-passed cut in

The union had offered to re- finance committee. turn to work pending arbitration! Treasury aides admitted, howof its demands for a two per cent ever, that they are alarmed by increase in commission on goods, the speed with which installment company loading of trucks and buying is returning toward the

cussion. being off the market.

May, his crows knit, kept his Manhunt Goes On For Train Blasters

three British navy men were injured today in a fierce battle between a boarding party and illegal Jewish refugees aboard an likely to have a change of heart. intercepted blockade runner. The clash occurred after a Bri-

tish naval patrol overtook the illegal vessel headed toward Palestine north of the Suez canal.

The 800 refugees violently resisted efforts of British sailors to take over the vessel. The boarders used tear gas and batons to subdue the battling Jews.

An unofficial report in Haifa said that 12 of the refugees were injured in the fighting.

The suspect, William Hollo-THE VESSEL, formerly called well, 23-year-old son of a Norththe Calata, was taken in tow towestern University professor, ward Haifa. It had been renamwas shot in the back and arm ed Shear Yashuv, which means "the last remnant of Jewry." Hallowell, who reportedly has

Reuters said that Lt. Gen. Sir Alan G. Cunningham, high commissioner for Palestine, invited David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish agency executive, to discuss the in-(Continued on Page Two)

and Quigley succumbed an hour NATIONAL GUARD UNIT WAITING As the calm, measured tones sor of anthropology at the Uni- FOR INSPECTION

Company I, Circleville unit of Hallowell, with whom he lives, the Ohio National Guard, is now awaiting federal inspection and

Personnel of the company rose to 27 men Tuesday night, with the enlistment of five more men at the meeting in the armory. New members of the company are Ray Anderson, Robert rence Boltenhouse and William

Fowler, Jr. Inspection by officers from Cotold congress today that he sees tain Jack Clifton. Other officers "We have nothing to arbi- "no cause for recession" this of the new company are C. W. first lieutenants. Company meet-Snyder made the forecast of ings are held each Tuesday at

FAIR PURSES UP

COLUMBUS, O., Apirl 23 - prevent disorders. Purses totaling \$21,500 with a two thousand top were announcfair. The total represents an inpurses.

MOSCOW CONFAB Solon Takes ANTI-TRUST ACT REGARDED AS Red Fight Bankers, Many Industries, COMPLETE FLOP To Truman

clared:

Delegates Ready To Leave Soviet Capital As Russia Refuses To Yield

to Moscow were ready to chalk Communists. up the Big Four council of foreign ministers as a complete go over the attorney general's were made in an action in disfailure today when Russia failed White House. The communicative the Sherman anti-trust act. to soften its uncompromising tion was to be written today. Wendell Berge, in opening the

Hope was virtually abandoned to Clark had failed to produce prosecution, said: for any agreement on either the satisfactory replies, Thomas de-Austrian or German treaties.

Western delegates were re- great interest in the problem of solved not to reopen the Austri- eradicating Communism, he an issue unless Soviet Foreign should use his authority to bring member of his cabinet."

sult only in the shelving of blocked issues with the deputies. the justice department has been

Members of the western noticed despite constant critidelegations were packing their cism from members of congress. bags in expectation that the curtain will be rung down tention to the fact that justice either tonight or tomorrow.

The French delegation's train Communist officials for conhas been ordered to stand by tempt of congress required six for departure from Moscow to- years and resulted in only mild morrow night. The British train punishment. He remarked that New Violence Erupts While is expected to leave either to- some of the cases were dismorrow or Friday.

FOLLOWING the failure of a secret session to break the dead-JERUSALEM, April 23 - At lock over German assets in least two Jewish immigrants and Austria, western delegates became convinced a cooling off period of two or three months must pass before the Soviets are

> Failure of the Austrian treay was interpreted as necessitating the continuation of occupation troops in that country for the rest of this year, and possibly until next

Some die-hards still clung to senate banking committee by a the possibility that Molotov may vote of 7 to 6 today agreed to follow past Russian practice and send to the senate the Wagnergive way on the Austrian peace Ellender-Taft long range housing at the last possible minute. Even bill aimed at providing 15 milthese, however, confessed there lion new low cost homes in the is slim chance.

VIOLENCE FLARES AT COLUMBUS PHONE OFFICE

COLUMBUS, O., April 23-Re newed violence broke out today at the strike-bound Columbus offices of the Ohio Bell Telelphone company and resulted in the arrest of five more persons, including one woman picket.

The militant pickets attempted sieged workers who are attempting to maintain emergency ser- to oppose certain sections when vice. Before the melee was quited, four men were arrested on chargs of fighting and the wom-

Since last evening, seven persons have been arrested and re- legislation. leased on bond, while one woman picket, injured in a late evening Lockart, Clarence Ford, Law- fracas, required hospital treat-

Miss Patricia McNeal, 18, was released from St. Francis hospital after treatment for abdomen JOHN CALDWELL NAMED court found Diltz guilty of grand and hand injuries. She claimed LIQUOR STORE MANAGER that she had been struck by a policeman's mace, but this the police denied.

Neither union nor company officials would comment on the liquor store in Circleville was William D. Radcliff. latest outbreaks, which took announced Wednesday by Harry Early in January the grand place despite a dozen police of- E. Hawley, assistant to the di- jury voted five indictments ficers stationed at the offices to rector of state liquor stores.

CLAYTON NAMED

Ed Bath for the 19-event harness President Truman today nomi- pointment. Several years ago street, the night of Nov. 9, 1946. racing program of the 93rd state nated William L. Clayton, under- Mr. Caldwell was a clerk in the However, the illness of an im-Europe.

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and world news, Central Press

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ists and artists, full local news

Railroads Accused In Federal Suit

WASHINGTON, April 23-Rep. LINCOLN, Neb., April 23-The Thomas (R) N. J., house un- government charged today that American activities committee the American railroad industry, chairman, disclosed today he is some bankers and industries are directly requesting President conspiring to restrain trade and Truman to prod attorney gener-commerce and monopolize rail al Tom Clark into taking crimi-MOSCOW, April 23—Delegates nal action against America's transportation in the United States.

The government's charges Thom'as announced he would trict court alleging violation of

Complaining that three letters "The conspiracy here has created the most far-reaching concentration of monopoly "In view of the President's power thus far known to the

Berge declared that the govabout proper action on the part ernment's anti-trust case "in-Minister Molotov takes the ini- of the attorney general — a volves the entire railroad industry of the United States, its east-They felt that this afternoon's The New Jersey congressman ern, bankers, and powerful discussions on Germany will re- said he would point out in his groups in such basic industries communication to the President as oil, steel, and cement."

The government specifically charged the Association of American Railroads, 47 individual western railroads, a western railroad association, the New York banking houses of J. P. Morgan and Co., and Kuhn, Loeb and Co. and 89 individuals with violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

ALSO NAMED by the gove missed and the stiffest sentence ment as "co-conspirators" were several hundred railroad corporations, oil companies, steel companies, and their officials and

> Berge, in an opening statement to the court, maintained that the defendants entered into agreements "whereby they have subjected the entire railroad industry to common collective control." He added:

"The government charges that through such agreements and understandings the defendants have eliminated competition between railroads by concertedly fixing non-competitive freight rates and passenger fares and by agreeing upon uniform and non-competitive train schedules, services and facilities."

Berge said that "evils flowing from the combination and conspiracy have not been confined to the railroad industry." He declared that the defendants "used their power over railroad affairs" to eliminate competition in other forms of transportation and industry.

He declared that the two New York banking houses participated in a plan "designed to subject decisions by individual railroad The controversial bill passed managers to the coercive control the senate last year but was of eastern financial interests.'

mittee chairman, said many in APPEALS COURT IN DILTZ CASE

Arguments by opposing coun-Sen. Flanders (R) Vt., who voted to approve the measure, sel on the appeal of Orin Diltz, an on charges of resisting an of- said he was against "omnibus" 24, were to be heard Wednesday bills and had serious doubts as afternoon in Circleville by the to the wisdom of parts of the three judges of the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

> The jurists are Judges Roy J. of the opponents, said he was Gillen, Wellston; Russell K. Mc-Curdy, Portsmouth; and Verner looks like it might have some | E. Metcalf, Marietta.

Last Feb. 5 a jury in Pickaway county common plelas larceny in the looting of the parked auto of Vaden Couch in Circleville. Diltz is now in the Appointment of John S. Cald- Ohio Penitentiary serving one to well as manager of the state seven years imposed by Judge

against Diltz and four against Mr. Caldwell took over the George Clifton, 23, and the two managership in Circleville a few face trial jointly under an indays ago from Amos Palm and dictment charging them with the he said he received a letter \$1,300 burglary of the American WASHINGTON, April 23 - Wednesday confirming his ap- Legion club, 136 East Main secretary of state, to be U. S. liquor store but resigned early portant out-of-state witness for representative on the UNESCO in World War II and was em- the prosecution has made defiimpossible.

livery of bedding and food to be- vations" as to some provisions HEARS COUNSEL of the bill and reserved the right

HOUSE SLATED TO PASS AID BILL QUICKLY

(Continued from Page One) other major bills are slated for prior consideration.

The first is the 350-million-dollar relief bill for six war-devastated countries on which general debate opened today. The second is the controversial interior department appropriation bill for 1948, on which a sharp battle may be brewing.

DEBATE ON the relief bill, which is distinct from the Greek-Turkish measure, was expected to be completed this afternoon. However, if two many amendments were offered a final vote might be postponed until next week. Martin said present plans were to call up the appropriation bill Thursday, displacing the relief bill if necessary.

The relief measure provides for post-UNRRA assistance to Austria, Hungary, Greece, Italy, Poland and possibly China. The Greek-Turkish measure is designed to extend both economic and military aid to the two Mediterranean countries with U. S. STEEL, CIO COMMISSIONIS ACCUSED YOUTHS the spread of Communism.

U. S. EXPECTED

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 140,000 "Big Steel" employes. 23—Authentic sources claimed The wage pact was formally noon. Death was attributed to initself to selection of a fact-find- | CIO-President Philip Murray ing commission on Palestine.

S. representative at Lake Suc- agreement. cess and President Truman's ap- Although the new wage settle-

five powers, which includes So- National Tube company, Colum- ficiating. Burial will be in Reber | Sheriff Radcliff and deputies viet Russia, will oppose any at- bia, American Steel and Wire Hill cemetery. Friends may call removed Clark to the county jail tempts to crack the single-item and Tennessee Coal and Iron. at the funeral home after 2 p. in Circleville, Tuesday after-

United Nation officials are in- similar contracts. clined to believe, also, that an Jones and Laughlin Steel resident of Pickaway county and youths will be released to the

that in any case the United States, like Britain, is reluctant at present to divulge in detail its policy on the Palestine issue. The Big Five contention is that Annual Communication Commu a special investigation and summation is necessary before an decisions or programs can b formulated on the Palestin

NEW MEETING CALLED WASHINGTON, April 23-Th

labor department today an nounced that bargaining confer ences in the telephone strike wil be resumed in Washington to morrow seeking a settlement o the 17-day old walkout. U. S Conciliation Director Edgar L Warren said union representa tives and officials of the long lines division of AT and T, the Southwestern Bell Telephone company and Western Electric have been invited to participate in the sessions.

SPEEDERS ARRESTED

Route 2, Circleville, and Earl ordered when they failed to ap- and formerly of Circleville, died will be transacted. Conrad, 23, laborer, Circleville, pear Tuesday night in the court at 6 p. m. Tuesday in St. Francis arrested 10 minutes apart late of Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The hospital at Columbus. Mrs. Har-Tuesday night on North Court two women had been arrested at riet Beery Thompson is a daughstreet by Patrolmen Turney 11 p. m. Monday, charged with ter of Mrs. Nannie Beery, 142 tle hope for an immediate sharp nated Brig. Gen. Raymond Whiteach charged with speeding, street tavern. The arrests were Funeral arrangements, were released under \$10 bond made by Patrolmen Alva Shas- charge of the Jerry Spears fu- convention of the associated of major general. Wednesday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

SEES NO PRICE CUTS

ing, president of the National As- one-year-old Larry Allen Thomsociation of Manufacturers, said as. Coroner Byron F. Voorhees today he anticipated that current said the Findlay baby became high prices will remain high for entangled in a rope clothesline some time-and possibly may go from a door hinge and

POLICE ON SCENE IN PHONE PICKETS' CLASH



WITH NATION'S TELEPHONE strike entering its third week, police arrest pickets for interfering with persons entering the Bell Telephone building in Detroit. (International Soundphote)

JOHN CURRY

son of John Curry nd Lydia

husband died in 1918.

home, are incomplete.

West Union street.

A surviving sister, Mrs.

Funeral arrangements, in

charge of the Albaugh funeral

RICE RITES

for funeral services for Lemuel

R. Rice, 52, who died at 7:30 a.

m. Tuesday in his home at

Kingston from a self-inflicted

gunshot wound, was being de-

layed Wednesday pending con-

tact with Mr. Rice's brother, At-

torney Morris Rice, Osborn, and

the arrival of the deceased

man's son, Ned Rice, California.

The arrangements are in charge

of the Defenbaugh funeral home

and it was stated that the fun-

eral will probably be held Sun-

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Completion of arrangements

son township; and George Kentucky, and abandoned auto in a mud-hole near Louisa,

WAGE CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH, April 23-U. S. John Curry, 82, Ashville, died TO FIGHT FOR Steel Corp., and the CIO-United at 5 a. m. Wednesday in St. rested Tuesday at Columbus and Steelworkers today signed a Francis hospital at Columbus, to charged with the theft in Cir-PALESTINE STUDY Steelworkers today signed a Francis hospital at Columbus, to charged with the their in two-year contract granting a 15- which he had been removed cleville of a sedan owned by

today that the United States will signed this morning in Pitts- testinal influenza. take the lead in demanding next burgh after several delays

and John A. Stephens, corpora. Miller Curry. Warren R. Austin, principal U. tion vice president, signed the

pointee for the Palestine delib- ment covers five subsidiaries of erations, is tentatively planning U. S. steel, today's ceremonies Curry, New Holland. to call on the assembly at Flush- included only the contract with Funeral services will be con- The prisoners are: Robert K. ing Meadows to proceed in strict Carnegie-Illinois steel, the corducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the Clark, 25, William Bentley, 16, accordance with the agenda. poration's largest unit. Separate Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, Robert Hill, 16, and Richard It is understood that the big contracts will be signed with the with the Rev. H. D. Fudge of Cassin, 15.

agenda wide open and therefore At the same time, the steel- m. Thursday. will head the fight against the workers union prepared to con-Arab league in its efforts to com- tinue negotiations with 86 other MRS. ESTELLA R. MORRIS basic steel producers to achieve Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, 85, of Clark, Wednesday, and the sher-

overwhelming majority of the other 50 members favor speedy pendent producer, will meet of the other 50 members favor speedy pendent producer, will meet of the other 50 members favor speedy pendent producer, will meet of the other 50 members favor speedy pendent producer, will meet of the other than the ot appointment next week of a com- with the union negotiating com- Home and Hospital, South Sciappointment next week of a commission to proceed to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been wife used to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been wife used to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been wife used to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been wife used to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been wife used to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been wife used to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been wife used to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been wife used to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been wife used to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been wife used to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been wife used to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been with the union negotiating committee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been with the union negotiating to the hold of the Holy with the union negotiating committee. session of the regular assembly. ficials of Bethlehem Steel com- 1861 in Walnut township, and her

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	Burbank, Calif.	66	4
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	Cleveland, O.	58	4
	Dayton, O	58	4
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	Detroit, Mich	40	4
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	Huntington, W. Va	79	0
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)	Kansas City, Mo.	60	4
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f	Louisville, Ky.	65	4
	Miami, Fla.	87	6
	Minneapolis and St. Paul	46	4:
	New Orleans, La	78	5
	New York	54	33
-	Oklahoma City, Okla.	79	60
CF	Pittsburgh, Pa.	43	38
-	Toledo, O.	50	38
e	Washington 5	5	38

Forfeiture of \$10 bond each, Norfus LeMaster 23, farmer, ress, 319 East Main street, was riet Beery Thompson, Columbus missioner, said routine business

accidental death verdict was re-BOSTON, April 23-Earl Bunt- turned today in the hanging of

cent-an-hour wage increase to from his home Tuesday after-

1-	TEMPERATURES ELS	EWHER	F
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e	AKTON, U.	56	40
C	Atlanta, Ga	69	48
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	Buffalo, N. Y.	60	29
	Burbank, Calif.	66	46
	Chicago, Ill.	59	39
	Cincinnati, O.	58	43
	Cleveland, O.	58	41
	Dayton, O.	58	40
9	Denver, Colo.	55	42
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	indianapolis, Ind.	60	42
-	Kansas City, Mo.	77	54
E	Louisville, Ky.	65	45
	Miami, Fla.	87	66
	Minneapolis and St. Paul	46	42
.	New Orleans, La.	78	57
- 1	New York	54	33
	Oklanoma City, Okla	79	60
	Pittsburgh, Pa.	43	38
	Toledo, O	50	30

BONDS FORFEITED

posted by Mrs. Isabell Mumaw. 32, Route 3, Circleville, and Mrs. Imogene Woodridge, 24, wait-

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Of Sing Sing

Over the protests of many out-

Lawes was born in Elmira, N. Y. His first wife, the former Kathryn Stanley, died of a fall

TOWNWIDE PRICE CUTS BRING OUT MANY SHOPPERS

iand by observers who witnessed the first day's operation

Crowds jammed stores again today in this historic seaport town as observers from many SIGN TWO-YEAR Deaths and Funerals FACE FEDERAL Lowell, Amesbury and Portsmouth N. H., returned to their mouth, N. H., returned to their homes with favorable reports on

THEFT CHARGES

noon, but the three lads were

left in the custody of Franklin

county officials. FBI Agent Dna

ON HIM, EX-TAR CHARGES

Navy man living near Atlanta.

has an ungovernable temper.

Dunkle also asks for custody

of their two minor children,

Gary Edward, 2. and Charles

court award him full ownership

of real and personal property.

Holiston, Mass. Mrs. Dunkle is

BOARD TO MEET

health is scheduled for 2 p. m.

FOOD TO STAY HIGH

and extreme cruelty.

The petition says the Dunkles

Charles E. Dunkle, an ex-

Merchants reported the bigover to the Federal Bureau of gest demand on the opening day Investigation, Pickaway County of the plan was for men's fur-Mr. Curry was born Jan. 25, Sheriff Charles Radcliff said nishings and automobile supweek that the extraordinary caused by difficulties in phraseleading in the document would not be known until federal court under the Dyer plan would not be known until Act. The accused quartet al- the end of the week.

legedly stole the car from in Mayor John M. Kelleher was Mr. Curry is survived by two front of the Storts home the brothers, William Curry, Madi night of March 23, drove it to Kentucky, and abandoned the nomic machine.

Executive Secretary Norman J. Randell of the Northeast Development council, sponsors of the campaign, called upon the Eggs entire nation to join the proram, saying:

Newburyport cannot do it alone. We are a small community, but we hope the rest of the country will follow us in the course we have under-

GO HOME AFTER 'SALES MEETING'

Charles M. Rife, resides at 131 claims in a divorce suit filed Tuesday in Pickaway county common pleas court that his wife, Mrs. Edith V. Dunkle, attacked him with a rifle and day from a meeting which was marked by two "selling" camtacked him with a rifle and that she recently cut him with paigns.

day from a freeting with sept marked by two "selling" campaigns.

The first was Philadelphia's high-pressure drive which won the 1948 GOP presidential convention for the city. The second was less obvious

Party leaders went out of their way to hammer this story home to committee members from the Regular monthly meeting of 48 states. The grassroots representatives took it to heart. They the Pickaway county board of unanimously adopted a resolution congratulating Republicans Thursday in the board's offices Arly E. Thompson, 67, Colum- in the courthouse. Dr. A. D. in house and senate and their bus, father-in-law of Mrs. Har- Blackburn, county health com-"constructive, conclusive and far-reaching program."

TRUMAN NOMINATES

neral home, Columbus, are in- wholesale food distributors of

"SPEEDY"

Lewis Lawes Fame Dies

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while on a hike in 1937.

of the "Newburyport plan."

Newburyport merchants launched the plan to cut retail prices ten per cent in keeping with the request of President Truman for a price rollback.

impressed by the public response. He issued a statement emphasizing the "Newburyport plan' is not a markdown sale, but a refund to the consumer by retailers in an effort to balance the national eco-

KANSAS CITY, MO., April 23

— Republican national committee members headed home to
tee members headed home to
Dec.

OATS

David, two months, and that the but politically more important, convincing rank and file Republicans that the congress they were married Dec. 10, 1944 at in 14 weeks but has made good now control can't work miracles accused of gross neglect of duty House opposition. progress in the face of White

WASHINGTON, April 23 -

reduction in the price of food was comb Bliss to be surgeon genin advanced today at the annual eral of the Army with the rank

BRITISH BAN REFUGEES ENTRANCE TO HOLY LAND

habilitating themselves and serving their time than in recklessly continuing their war against society.

side groups, he introduced football and athletic events, radio and motion picture theaters for the convicts and enlarged and made more sanitary their cell

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., April 23—Favorable reports were carried today to Chambers of Chambers WAGE PROPOSAL DI

DETROIT, April 22 - The BATTLE ON SHIP DRAFT DODGING UAW-CIO General Motors conference, which represents 230,000 GM employes in nearly 100 plants, flatly rejected the corporation's latest wage offer to-

The delegates instructed the union negotiators to resume par-15-cent hourly raise.

same terms accepted by the CIO- blowing up of an express train United Electrical Workers and the rubber workers-111/2 cents lives. across the board plus six paid annual holidays. This, according to the company, would amount to an average of 15 cents an Arab notables were compelled to case of World War II.

ter P. Reuther told delegates to- 1939. day that the difference between the company's offer and the one suggested by the union might amount to as much as \$12,000,000

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY Heavy Fryers LOCAL HOG MARKET CHICAGO RECEIPTS-6,500; 75 cents-\$1. lower:

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lights 21.50.22.50; pkg sows 17.18; pigs
16.20. Cattle - 13,300; stdy. calves 500

Cattle — 13,300; stdy. calves 500; stdy. good and che steers 24-27; com and med 17-24; yearlings 17-27; hfrs 15-24; cows 13-18; bulls 14-17; calves 10-22; feeder steers 15-19. stockers: steers 14-18; cows and hfrs 11-17. Sheep — 2,500; stdy. med and che lambs 20-22; culls and com 14-18; yearlings 15-20; ewes 8-10.50; feeder lambs 17-20.



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A BRITISH SOLDIER of the 6th Airborne Division carries one of the 20 babies off the Haganah ship Theodore Herzl at Haifa, after the vessel was intercepted approaching Palestine with 2,000 Jewish immigrants. Right, Tommies look for possible weapons inside an accordion, which was carried by one of the refugees. Two of the would-be settlers were killed in the battle which ensued when the troops captured the vessel. The refugees were taken aboard a British ship and transported to Cyprus internment camps.

(Continued from Page One) creasing Palestine violence with him.)

THE NEW violence erupted as leys with GM officials this after- the British were reported considnoon to bargain for a straight ering forcing Jews to ride on "pilot trolleys" preceding rail-GM had offered the UAW the road trains as a result of the looking nothing like a calm from Cairo with loss of eight

The report, unconfirmed by any official source, recalled that ride on the pilot vehicles during However, UAW President Wal- the Arab uprisings of 1936 and

> One of the greatest manhunts in the history of the British mandate spread out over Palestine to track down the members of the Jewish underground responsible for blasting the train near Rehovoth.

Five of those who lost their lives when a powerful mine was electrically detonated under the train were British soldiers. The three others were civilians, one a three-year-old Turkish boy.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS KERNS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerns. Kingston, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:25 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

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NEW YORK, April 23 - Serge Rubinstein, 38, spectacular financial wizard, was sentenced today to two and one-half year imprisonment and fined \$50,000 for draft dodging.

Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor imposed the sentence as the international juggler of fortunes stood biting his nails and strokmanipulator in high finance. Sentenced with him were two

co-defendants conicted las night of assisting him in the most sensational draft-dodging They were:

Allen Gordon Foster, a former director of the Panhandle Producing and Refining company, sentenced to two years but with sentence suspended provided he pay a \$10,000 fine within si

James M. Hart, former president of the Taylorcraft Aviation Corp., same sentence and suspension under same conditions.



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EXPERT URGES LENDING MEN TO

Dr. Tyler Asks Universities, Research Firms To Send Specialists To Reich

COLUMBUS, O., April 23-Dr. I. Keith Tyler, head of radio education at Ohio State University, has urged universities, research firms and other groups employing top personnel in many fields to lend their key men to Germany to help make the occupation work.

He recently returned from a three-month survey in Germany as part of a war department program to draft expert help on German re-education.

Dr. Tyler declared on his return that the indifference and apathy of the American people, who wanted to just beat Germany and "then forget about it," may endanger the whole occupation task.

He stated that the "crying need in Germany today is competent American personnel." He said that he and other Americans doing various jobs in Germany POPULAR WITH He found the average large country could be democratized NEWER OWNERS tract declined seasonally after but that it would take good personnel in many key areas to do the job.

"And those people are not available today in Germany in any considerable numbers," the owners. OSU professor said. He pointed out that persons holding key positions in the U.S. do not volunteer or will not go if requested because they will lose out on ca- prices of farms of less than 100 two-year job in Germany.

"It is the job of colleges, commerce, industry and other areas which have some good people to assure their men that their jobs and salaries will be protected while they help to do the job right in Germany," Tyler said.

The OSU school radio expert was part of a group of education experts who made surveys and recommendations to the military government on the best education methods to follow in the defeated and broken country.

INCREASE FAVORED

COLUMBUS, O., April 22-An agreed bill increasing workmen's compensation benefits from a maximum of \$21 to \$25 a mously for passage today by the senate commerce and labor com-

The dabchick or American grebe is a very expert swimmer, and can swim for some distance with only its bill above water. The next is made of vegetation on the surface of the water, so that the young can take to the water as soon as they are



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GREETS FAMILY 24 YEARS LATER



AFTER a 24-year separation, Patrick McEvinney greets his wife and two daughters on their arrival at LaGuardia Field from Scotland. McEvinney jumped a British merchant ship in 1923 and illegally entered the United States. Permitted to apply for citizenship in 1942, he finally persuaded Mrs. McEvinney to join him. Two other children stayed at home and two died during his absence. (International)

farms are apparently the most land. Since the trends did not

culture experiment station economist, reports that average reer security, tenure and ad- acres rose last year while farms vancement at home if they do a of more than 100 acres were declining in price.

SMALLER FARMS county sample as a basis for his

WOOSTER, O., April 23-Small was not found in small farm counter-balance, the general inpopular with prospective new dex price of Ohio farm land may reach a new peak this Spring, R. C. Headington, Ohio agri- probably just below the all-time peak that followed World War I.

> It takes 18 minutes to hard boil an ostrick egg, says Richards Topical Encyclopedia. They are 18 times larger than a hen's egg, and those who have eaten



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LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Charles Grattidge entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. Two tables were in progress. High prize was won by Mrs. Fredia Lappen and second by Mrs. Warden McClel-

ond by Mrs. Joe Dennison.

-Laurelvillevisitor, Mrs. George Fetherolf.

-Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf, Lancaster, were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beougher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner and daughter Joan, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters Linda Kay and Mary Frances, and granddaughter

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Mrs. Stella Wills.

born Thursday.

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lumbus, was Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner

lumbus, was Thursday until Sun- Plyly Tatman.

are the parents of a baby girl

-Laurelville

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umbus, were weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

-Laurelville-

and Mrs. Irvin Kholer.

months taking treatment. Miss Bernice Taylor was Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Co-

Mrs. Eddie Beocher entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. Two tables in progress. High was won by Mrs. Winfred Dumm and sec-

Laurel Class party was held day guests of her parents, Mr. Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Cox with Mrs. Irvin Kholer assisting. Mrs. Ray Poling gave devotionals reading the 12th chapter of Isaiah and prayer. Contests were won by Mrs. Arthur Hinton and Mrs. Darley West. Refreshments were served to eight members and one

Rosemary Hitt.

Lloyd McCabe was brought

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home Wednesday from veterans Maud Derault and Mrs. Denny day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiggins and Phillip Swackham-

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-Laurelville-

Straitsville after a week's visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fox.

Sim Carfield, Columbus, was

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Danner

and son, Adelphi, and Mr. and

-Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Job Reid and

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty

-Laurelville-

Mrs. Mervin McClelland, Co- Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler Mrs. Orvile Hampshire and

and children, Tom, Connie and baby, South Bloomingsville,

Susan, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday guests of Mr. and

The Rev. J. E. Lutz, Mrs. and sons, Lancaster, were Sun-

Don Millirons and son Jack, Co- Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

-Laurelville-Laurelville P.T.A. met Monday evening with the president, Hom- at the end of the program. Miss Moselle Taylor is spender Hartsough, in charge. The ing several weeks with Mr. and following program was given: Mrs. Grover White, Martinsville. piano solo, Irene Frazier; play, 7th and 8th grades, directed by Mrs. Golda Lindsey returned Mrs. Hitler; reading, Mrs. Pearl to her home Sunday at New Fetherolf; vocal number, Mr.

and Mrs. Omar Dille, Bertha

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An important meeting of man-

Reds Slug To Stop Haughty Cubs; Yanks Again Rally To Win Over Sox

NEW YORK, April 23 - Blitz-Ball Bob Feller, the human projectile, is probably wondering today just what a man has to do to get in cahoots with the whimsical gods of chance.

For after what happened in Cleveland's municipal stadium vesterday, there can be small doubt that Feller isn't the pampered darling of the Mount Olympus set, who allegorically sit high up in the blue nowhere and hand out the luck.

Feller was within two pitches of the perfect game in beating the St. Louis Browns, 5-0. Only 29 men came to bat during the masterpiece, with a walk going to one of the two Browns to reach base.

The other, Al Zarilla, hit an during his 8½ complete years in else" on Memorial Day. the major leagues that the man missed by a single number.

Briefly, it was Feller's ninth was the plaintiff in the case. established last year.

Phillies back with one hit to Day race. stake the Dodgers to a 1-0 decision over the Phillies. The lone hit, a double by Del Ennis, came

Knuckle . baller "Dutch" Leonard gave up nine hits, but almost stole the show, at that. For it went all the way to the eighth before recruit Gene Hermanski singled home the only run; then a great play by Reese on Nick Etten was needed to end the game, with the potential tying and winning runs headed toward the plate.

Gregg walked two and a third man reached base through Jackie Robinson's nineth-inning error - a tremendous performance, but not quite up to Feller's.

surging Yankees responded once | Chicago pitching staff. more to the inspiration of Joe Di Maggio's presence by pulling out a 5-4 win over the champion Red Sox. Charley Keller hit a three-run homer off Joe Dobson in the opening inning and drove in the tying run with a single in the eighth

as a result of a home run carnival, in which Keller, Ted Williams, Sam Mele and Rudy York got one each. Last year, the Yanks took only eight of their 22 games with the Sox. Yesterday, they won with three hits against the champions' seven.

In the remaining game played, Eddie Miller, the man the Cincinnati Reds "couldn't use" at the beginning of the training season, continued to set the slugging pace as his

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Drake's Produce softball team, 1946 Chillicothe tournament. a newcomer in Circleville sports,

will meet Esmeralda Monday night, May 5 in the first game of the 1947 night softball league

made up of former Atlanta high night's lid lifter. school athletes.

Harry Orihood, an old hand ager of the local aggression. The team also boasts of three top-flight pitchers in Charles Gerhardt, Joe Drake, and Bill Hobble. Hobble pitched for the 1945 Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Drake and Gerhardt hurled for the New Holland Farm Bureau team that was nosed out by Richards Implements 6 to 5 in the

STRIKE AGAINST SPEEDWAY RACE ERRORS COSTLY

"strike" of 28 national championship race drivers against the miss the third no-hitter of his drivers' society hinted darkly the weather man. career. It was the ninth time they would race "someplace Scheduled openers at St. Paul

from Iowa has had all his chips fessional Automobile racers, half of the circuit got under way riding on the double-, and comprising the 28 fellows who in Louisville and Indianapolis. make the sport "big league,"

apolis speedway, which doesn't City Blues. want to boost its prize purse In yesterday's games, India-ODDLY, it had something in total from \$75,000 to \$150,000 in napolis had to go into extra in-

thus putting an early kibosh on 28 "striking" drivers there for of the eleventh. a couple of runs around the state fair grounds track May 30.

> mates downed the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, in a ten-inning contest. The Redleg shortstop poled out his fifth homer of the yet-infant season and singled Bert Haas home with the winning run in the tenth.

Manager Johnny Neun's tory and ended a two-game ton's miscues at short. losing run of their own. They collected 13 hits to remain in the first division and continue to confound the experts with their un-FOUR of the eight scheduled expected batting power. Bobby games were rained out again. In Adams and Ray Mueller also colone of the remaining two, the up- lected roundtrippers from the

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Adverse weather conditions have hampered workouts of the team considerably, but weather permitting, the team should be Nucleus of the Drake team is in good condition for Monday Entries For Annual Event Chicago New York

Six men are trying out for infield positions. They are: Dick in the baseball field, is man- Orihood, Neil Orihood, Red Hobble, Candy Quesinberry -Charles Gerhardt and Joe Drake play in the infield when not pitching. The outfielders are: Glen Gerhardt, Dean Drake, Russell Bill Hobble, when not pitching. Catching chores will be shared by Earl Garner and Dusty

Stinson. From all indications, the team will be a well balanced, hard hitting ball club.

STILL UNSETTLED TO RED BIRDS,

Indianapolis Speedway con- two baseball towns in the Amer- awards total points or boys and outside pitch for a single in the tinued unabated today while, in ican Association today that still girls shall determine winner of seventh inning to make Feller Chicago, members of the awaited the "go" signal from the meet.

and Minneapolis were delayed The American Society of Pro- yesterday by rain as the second-

The Saints take on the Milwaukee Brewers today, while one-hitter, breaking a record he The defendant was the Indian- the Millers meet the Kansas

the nature of a replica at Ebbets accordance with the drivers' de- nings to beat Toledo, 6 to 5. The field, with Hal Gregg turning the mands for the 500-mile Memorial Hoosiers led, 5-4, at the end of the eighth, but the Mud Hens In Milwaukee, meanwhile, tied the score in their half of the Tom Marchese, an old hand at ninth. After a scoreless tenth inpromoting automobile racing, ning, Indianapolis pushed across in the opening inning, however, hit upon the idea of bringing the the winning run in the last half

The champion Louisville Colonels took the measure of Columbus last night, 4 to 2, in the only other game played. Charley Harrington's third miscue of the dash, 60-yard dash, 220-yard regame in the eighth inning led lay, tennis matches, baseball to two runs for the Colonels and through, shot put and high jump. the ultimate victory. The Red

GREGG Drake's Keyed For Loop RURAL SCHOOLS ONE-HIT Opener Here On May 5 PLAN FOR TRACK

Must Be Submitted By Monday, April 28

Rules and regulations for the Pickaway county high school M track and field meet to be held at the county fairgrounds May 2 in Ebert, Bob Shaw, Amos Watson, were announced Wednesday by Mil C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut township school and manager of the 1947 track meet.

Entries must be made on entry blanks to Supt. Bennett not later than Monday, April 28. Substitutions may be made on the day of the meet but shall be made 15 minutes before the event is called.

Points will be scored six, four, CHICAGO, April 23 - The LOSE TO TRIBE three, two, one; for relays, six, four, three. Points in tennis willl The twin cities were the only be six, four, three. In making

> NO ATHLETE shall take part in more than three running Boston (Ferriss) at New York (Rey races, including the relay, nor in more than three jumping contests, including the pole vault, Chica nor in more than a total of four running and jumping contests. Each school shall be allowed to Toledo at Indianapolis, night enter two contestants only for Kansas City at Minneapolis each race, except relay, which shall have four entries from each school. Each school may make three entries for each field

Regular OHSSA rules will govern the meet.

Preliminary events begin at 10 a. m. Coaches and their teams are expected to report at 9 a. m. at the exhibit build-

ing on the fairgrounds. Girls will compete in 40-yard

Boys will try for honors in the Bird moundsmen let Louisville 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, down with only eight hits, while 440-yard dash, 220-yard low their mates garnered eleven. hurdles, half mile run, half mile charges snapped a three-game However, the Columbus batting relay, mile relay, high jump, Cubs' winning streak by the vic- failed to make up for Harring- broad jump, shot put, pole vault,

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GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE be)
New York (Jansen) at Boston (Sp#hn)
Pittsburgh (Roe or Heintzelman) at St.
Louis (Munger)
Cincinnati (Erautt) at Chicago

Louis (Galehouse) at Cleveland (Embree)
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Innati 7. Chicago 6.
York at Boston postponed (cold).
burgh at St. Louis, postponed (program) in a game which may turn out While Reds and Dodgers are

playing at Ashville, James-

town will be playing at Jeffersonville; Washington C. H. will be at Greenfield and Chillicothe Mead Papers at Lancaster Anchor-Hocking. Estimated attendance at the opensr, if weather is good, is

25,000. Opening day ceremonies include flag raising, band concerts, and other features.

ALL TEAMS have been training since the warm days started appearing occasionally in March. Most of the players have taken advantage of opportunities to get together and stiff competition is expected.

Chillicothe won the cham-

pionship last year, but all eight teams have designs on the title this season. Lancaster and Grove City, the only newcomers, promise to be plenty tough for the teams held over from last year. SEASON SUNDAY Ashville promises to have a

much stronger team than the one which did not win too many last season, but which could be when least expected.

AHSVILLE Reds schedule: April 27, Grove City; May 4, Eight teams will go into action at Jamestown; May 11, Lan- field; July 27, at Washington; Sunday as the 1947 season of the caster; May 18, at Jefferson- August 3, Grove City; August 10, South Central Baseball league ville; May 25, at Chillicothe; at Jamestown; August 17, Lan-Ashville, Pickaway county's Washington C. H.; June 15, at entry in the circuit, will play its Grove City; June 22, James-

NIGHT SOFTBALL MEETING SLATED THURSDAY NIGHT agers, sponsors, umpires and

officials of the Night Softball league will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Betz restaurant. This is the last scheduled meeting before the season opens May 5 and full attendance is urged.

Chillicothe; July 20, at Green-June 1, Greenfield; June 8, caster; August 24, at Jeffersonville; August 31, at Chillicothe; September 7, Greenfield; Sep-

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atre of Operations aboard differ-

ent ships. He was one of the first

to land on Leyte, with the 96th

Infantry division. Later he was with the 37th Buckeye division.

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PLYMOUTH

troops during that battle.

the election.

Catholic church Tuesday night.

ISWEEPING LABOR BEFORE

Fairgrounds Liquor Bill Passed By Senate; Aid To Cities Favored

COLUMBUS, G., April 23—The most sweeping labor control heasures ever introduced in the Ohio legislature were to be given their first hearings today by the house industrial relations com-

Chairman Clifton Caryl (R-Union) scheduled hearings on four bills and a proposed constitutional amendment, all designed to hobble the heretofore unhampered activities of unions in the state.

The constitutional amendment, sponsored by Charles Veach (R-Putnam) would ban the closed shop entirely if passed by three-fifths vote of both houses and approved by the people in November.

Veach also sponsored a bill to ban the closed shop by statute, and Rep. William Van Aken (R-Cuyahoga) sponsored two bills: the check-off system of dues payment unless requested in writing by the member.

campaign contributions.

Meanwhile, the senate judiciary committee last night held its first hearing on a bill permitting unions to sue or be sued. Tonight it considers a bill to prohibit strikes by public employes, under penalty of no pay increases for a period

The judiciary committee also takes up tonight the equally-controversial subject of judges' bensions. The bill has been introduced in all recent sessions of subsidy of such pension systems. the legislature, but has never been able to get through the

THE SO-CALLED fairgrounds liquor bill highlighted yesterday's legislative actions when it passed the senate, 27-2, and was sent to the house.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Allan Corlett (R-Cleveland) would exempt liquor permit holders from the provisions of a 90-year-old law forbidding the sale of intoxicants within two miles of an agricultural fair, or within 1,200 yards of an orphanage or certain state institutions.

The bill was bitterly attacked by Sen. George Shurtz (R-Newcomerstown), dry spokesman in he senate, who termed it a bill "only the liquor people want." He said that if it was signed into law by Governor Herbert, "the governor had better pack his bags and prepare to move

Shurtz pointed out that Herbert won election last November by only 40,000 votes. hinting that the drys could swing hat many against him. Corlett, however, declared that

the ancient law was overlooked unintentionally when the liquor act was drafted, although in 1898 the then-law was amended to exempt license holders.

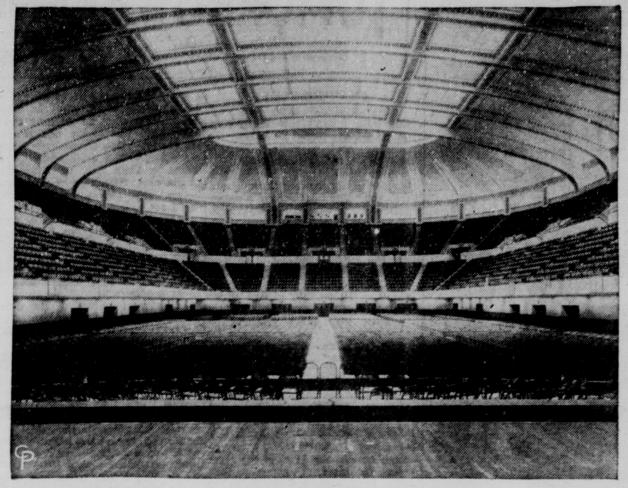
He pointed out that there were 2,000 foster homes in Cleveland alone that might legally be considered "orphans' homes," and that if the bill were enforced Pentire Cuyahoga county, and

lower bacteria count.

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Sanitary Practices are essential.

G. O. P. TO ANSWER CONVENTION ROLL CALL HERE



PHILADELPHIA, the "City of Brotherly Love," presented a \$200,000 check to the Republican national committee to outbid the offer of Chicago as the site of the 1948 Republican national convention next June. Previous political conventions in Philadelphia met in Convention hall, above. (International)

Before passage, the bill was THE FOURTH measure, by within 500 feet of a school, Rep. William Fleckner (R- church, library or playground Ottawa), would make it unlaw- without written notice to the in- I. students are outdoing not only the liquor director and oppose achievements the license if it saw fit.

> IN THE HOUSE two bills financial basis by increasing making better records. contributions of members from Dr. Bishop said that "vetertwo to four per cent were passed, ans vary in ability, just as oth-

> The measures, introduced by Rep. John Corlett (R-Cuyahoga), and have a better mental focus are the first in a series which and sense of direction." look forward eventually to state The house also passed, 125-1,

a bill turning back to the local subdivisions the state's present one-half share of the cigaret dealers' license tax. The move, tional or experience standards meaning an additional half- for fire and casualty insurance million a year to local govern- agents. The vote was 23-8.

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letting the calf nurse.

tive new patterns.

the to require financial state-possibly all other metropolitan ments by unions, the other to bar areas, would be bone dry." GI Students Outrank amended to provide that no new liquor license could be granted Non-Veterans In School

COLUMBUS, O., April-23-G.

University of Cincinnati dean of men Robert W. Bishop reported to the Ohio college as- ported a greater attention to seeking to place police and fire sociation that veterans who were physical welfare and a "mild inpension systems on a sound in college before the war are now difference" to "student activities

> er students do, but they perhaps surpass others in effort He added that willingness of

ments, was included in the Glander tax report.

The senate also passed another Adams bill setting up educa-

ex-servicemen to take part in ful for a union to solicit funds stitution, and the opportunity for non-veteran classmates but also class discussions is an "enlightfor or to use its own funds for the institution to appear before their own pre-war scholastic ening and challenging experience for faculty members."

The Cincinnati dean also reand so-called traditions."

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as six masses in one day, heard as many as 800 confessions in corps of the U. S. Army during one day and distributed Communion to the men before landings, and battles.

It was decided to entertain the President Tom Gilliland was ladies of the Altar Society at the in charge of the business meeting and gave the nominating next regular meeting in May. Eugene Smith is in charge of arrangements. ficers to be elected at the next regulair meeting in May. Eugene

Social session was enjoyed after the meeting.

secretary, and Harold Binkley, ficers. Other nominations from Father Konisky spent some

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THOSE RUSSIANS

IT CANNOT be denied that the Soviets are a powerful people. The Muscovites, hosts to the world for this Moscow conference, have changed the habits of visiting Americans. Here is the Secretary of State Marshall accustomed these many years to rising at 6 a. m and retiring around 10 p. m. Now he gets up when the Russians do, in time for breakfast about 10, with caviar for the first course. Luncheon is at 3 or 4. After that come the main conference sessions. The Russians seem to be just comes any time between 11 p. m. and 1

At first Americans and Europeans thought they could not manage such a schedule. But in time they found their timetable.

THE TEXAS CITY DISASTER

THE RECENT DISASTER in Texas City, Tex., was caused by the explosion of ammonium nitrate aboard a ship in the reference to "other important things" harbor. This substance, like so many of man's present tools, has a double use: one, the destructive power when employed in Washington today. fire-arms the other, a beneficent one when treated with an inert substance, and devoted to farm fertilizing.

Like atomic energy to whose destructive force the Texas fire has been compared, man's knowledge can be turned in either direction. The Gulf coast tragedy was the result of some error in handling these terrific forces. Though the suffering is no less, at least it was not a war-time calamity. In addition to the sympathy felt by the whole country for the Texas city, there is the sobering thought that such devastation easily could occur as the result of unleashing an atomic bomb against an enemy.

RED FOR MEN

peps you up. There might also be times set up by the United Nations. when orange, purple or lilac would be just colors like these. Why not men?

Designers Association of America, in a con- tomorrow. vention address. He evidently thinks that Men have, in fact, been putting out shy, picion can sprout in mighty barren soil. tentative feelers in that direction for some time. Why wouldn't summer be a good time to go at it boldly?

male who has the bright colors. Perhaps capital levy ranging from 6 to 11 per cent shows 471 marriage licenses isif men wore gay clothing, they might get on all owners of 3,000,000 lire (roughly \$13,back their old position of lords of the uni- 000.) The income tax comes in addition to

InsideWASHINGT

ASSIGNMENT: **AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, April 23 Newspaper editors from all parts of the nation got some pretty straight information last Saturday night about our atomic program.

It came from David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the United States atomic energy commission, and it wasn't very cheering.

Addressing the concluding convention session of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Lilienthal said that instead of progressing, this country's atomic ener-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second gy development actually has lost a lot of ground since the first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima 20 months ago.

Then he cited chapter and verse, pointing to the vast postwar losses of scientific personnel, the depreciation of plants and 'other important ways . . . "

To many of the attending editors, what Lilienthal said did not come as particularly suprising news - but it did confirm the frightening situation which most of their Washington correspondents had been reporting during recent months.

It was a statement Lilienthal longed to make some time ago. But then, he was starting the day by mid-afternoon. Dinner under fire in the senate hearings and any such dire summary of the situation might have been interpreted as an effort to rush his own confirmation without further investigation. So he held his peace.

To a large extent, he also held his peace nerves and bodies were as stalwart as those | Saturday night about current developments of the Russians. In other words, people can directly or indirectly involved in the get used to anything-even the USSR's atomic program - developments so designed to make the average American citizen sleep more soundly these nights.

Probably he felt it was not his place to point an accusing finger at capitol hill and the Pentagon building. In any case, he passed over-with no more than that one which hampered the program - several developments which are causing worry in

One is the subtle morale-sabotage campaign being waged by a few of the die-hard legislators who unsuccessfully opposed Lilienthal's confirmation

Not the least of the reasons why we lost ground for so long in atomic energy development was the lack of a permanent commission to head the work with a specific program. Factory workers, clerical workers and high-ranking scientists lived in fear that their policy and working program might be changed overnight—until the commission members finally were confirmed by the senate.

Now the whispering has started again, spreading the word that the current commission, and Lilienthal will never be con-FEELING LOW in your mind, brother? firmed to participate in any international Then put on a bright red cuit and see how it atomic control committee which might be

The result, of course, is again to spread what the situation called for. Women wear doubt-to leave our atomic experimenters always wondering what the future holds Pickaway county. This suggestion comes from an authori- for them, and whether it is worth while to tative source: Ralph Carver of Los Ange- throw themselves into a project which may les, president of the Merchant Tailors and be nullified by new bosses and new policies

Actually, there is little likelihood of any such colorful dress would not be shocking. such thing happening, but the seeds of sus-(Continued on Page Eight)

If income taxes seem high, consider In the animal world it is generally the Italy. There the government has made a

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DIET AND HEALTH

Sulfa Vs. Penicillin for the Treatment of a Sore Throat

or the sulfonamide drugs will carry the streptococcus germ.

The question both doctor and patient are interested in is whether one will attack it more efficiently patients had rheumatic fever, a and kill it off more quickly than the condition in which there are pain

Definite Information

tion about this, Dr. Wesley W. either reducing the fever or short-Spink and his co-workers of Minne-sota made a study of 114 patients

It would seem also that if large patients who did not receive these preparations. Nineteen severely ill patients received the sulfadiazine. diazine or penicillin is of value in

ing of the throat tissues as well as sirable.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. the soreness often subsided to a WITH all our new germ-fighting great degree within 12 to 18 hours drugs at hand we are anxious to On the other hand, it did not appear know which will give the best and that the sulfadiazine treatment quickest results in a given illness. shortened the course of the symp-

Take sore throat, for instance. toms, nor did the treatment seem Many times this ailment and ton-completely to eliminate the strepsillitis as well are due to what is tococcic germs from the throat. known as the hemolytic strepto- That is, after the sickness was over, cocci, a bug which either penicillin many of the persons continued to Treated With Penicillin

A total of 95 patients were

other. It is more important to answer it correctly because if these germs once become intrenched, they found that with the penicle. It was found that with the penicle in treatother and more vital parts of the ment, within 8 to 12 hours after it was started, most of the patients looked and felt better. Other than In order to get definite informa- cillin had any particular effects in this it did not appear that the peni-

who were enough doses of penicillin are used treated with sulfadiazine or peni- the streptococci are completely cillin. Results obtained were com- eliminated from the nose and throat pared with the progress of 102 and but few of the patients continue

Thirteen of the nineteen had ton-sillitis and six had sore throat. the treatment of tonsillitis and sore throat due to hemolytic strepto-With this treatment the symp-cocci. The physician will decide toms were cleared up much more which of these preparations should rapidly than in the patients who be used or if some other sulfonadid not get sulfadiazine. The swell-mide preparation may not be de-

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Scioto river was nearly 5 feet

higher than normal, due to

heavy rains in the Scioto head-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Alys Seitz spent the day

Local high school debating

team will hold their third de-

bate Friday evening; this time

the battle of words will be with

Westerville high school stu-

ded the bank forum in Athens.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

waters.

dents.

FIVE YEARS AGO For the fourth consecutive day

frost appeared in many places in

Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger announced that he had appointed Robert E. Armstrong as court bailiff.

United States employment service of Pickaway county will need 45 asparagus cutters by the end of the month.

> TEN YEARS AGO Annual report of probate court

for last year, computed Friday,

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Political

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On Labor

YOU'RE

water in low places.

TELLING ME!

night, ice formed on pools of

COMPLAINTS about Sunday drivers and double features are now running second to ballpoint pens.

the fine print clause which says the deal is off if you also expect it to write.

tisements were exaggerated not any more than the color pictures on a package of garden

The pen actually will write twice as long. We're sure of this because it only writes half the

is a better trick than eating corn on the cob with one hand.

It's amazing how fast the public is buying despite the fact that fortunes and even its happiness. iron rod and rising one above no claims are made about them being vitamin enriched.

this talk. I can't just let Sherry Why not? She's old enough "But I could give her such a wonderful life in New York." Leda frowned. "She's decided or a pokey

We'll get to see her? little town in Ohio called Oakridge. The editor of the newspaper there advertised for an assistant. And them for a while."

Sherry answered and he offered her the job." "Good," Steve said. "And remember, Leda, I'm going to miss "Yes," Lex agreed. "But, them goodby. her, too. I love that girl of yours

just as much as you do." "Then why won't you try to He shook his head. "Oh, Steve," Leda said miserably. "I wouldn't mind nearly so much if she were going to you."
"That might have been a solution once, but it's not any longer."
"Because of Lex Morell?"

Steve nodded. "Because Sherry loves him. And he's going to marry someone else and live on the farm next to mine. I expect that's something else Sherry wants to escape from." He said then, gently, his eyes on Leda's face, "Let her go, my dear. You'll lose her much less than if you try to hold her Leda sighed.

After a moment, his glance still on her face, Steve asked, "You're pleased over your job in New York, Leda? You're sure this this

go out on her own

and intelligent and capable."

move is what you want?" Leda looked at him in surprise "Oh, yes, Steve. It's a wonderful job. I'd be perfectly happy, if only Sherry-" Her voice trailed off.

That was what Steve had thought. Leda was nothing if not consistent. Anyway, he thought wryly, it was too late to change the pattern-much too late.

Steve told Lex about Sherry's decision the following day. They were in one of the big barns and Lex stopped abruptly in his job of pitching down fodder for the cattle, as Steve spoke. 'Sherry's going to Ohio?" he re-

voice. "She never said anything about it."

"It all came up pretty fast." Steve went on then to explain the circumstances. "I think it will be a good thing.

'She'll be happier, I suppose,' Lex said thoughtfully. "I know

Lex stood silent for a moment. true in her heart to a totally dif-Then he glanced around somewhat ferent plan for their life together. (To Be Continued)

only a few steps toward the door fond of the boy. when Lex's voice arrested him. He asked, a little note of diffidence in his tone, "She'll be coming out before she leaves, won't she?

Steve nodded. "Both Leda and Sherry are coming out Saturday. That will be the last we'll see of

least, we'll have a chance to tell

Steve went on out of the dim. cool barn into the warm sunshine. An unaccustomed feeling of unrest rode him, spoiling the spring beauty of the day a little, dulling the bright blue sky and the tender green of new leaves. For no logical reason, he walked along an overgrown track that led away from the house and the red barns,

around a corner of the wood lot and away across the pasture. The path was a short cut, seldom used now, which led to the little knoll where Tom Kent's house had once stood. Today Steve's feet followed it for the first time in months, or maybe years. He did not trouble to fathom the compulsion that was upon him. It was as though he went to a rendezvous

Presently he stood beside the broken red brick chimney that marked the site of Tom's house. Lex had told him that he meant in time, to build here. Well, it was a fine location and the old Hemingway house dia leave a lot to be desired. Particularly for a city girl like Kay. Steve wondered how that marriage would turn out. He had met Kay the previous weekend for the first time. She had stayed at Ridge Farm and she had been pleasant and charming, both to Steve and Aunt Pen. And she and bear children to live in this was certainly beautiful. It was easy enough to understand how had been his father's and his Lex had fallen in love with her. Steve hoped they would be happy.

He knew he was unjustified in suspecting a quality of insincerity underneath Kay's apparent acceptance of Lex's determination to peated, a note of incredulity in his farm. She had gone with him to he had ever loved and of his best see the Hemingway house, had friend. tramped across the fields and pastureland that were now his and from which he intended to wrest a Steve took his pipe out of his living. She had come in, gay and rosy, making little of the snags in her sheer stockings, the ruined he lit it, the realization came to heels of her impractical pumps. she's wanted to get away from She had listened and agreed en- these few minutes of self-communher present setup for quite a thusiastically to all Lex's plans ion, of quiet and uninterrupted while. And I can't say I blame her. for their future. But Steve had thinking. And the sun was bright But-it'll seem odd not having her felt, unreasonably perhaps, that again and the sky a clear and limcome out, not seeing her at all." here was a clever, determined girl, pid blue. No longer was the day "I'll certainly miss her," Steve biding her time, giving lip service marred by his own unrest and unto Lex's dreams and desires, but certainty. He could not have said

blankly, as though he had forgot- Well, time would tell whether he "OH, STEVE," Leda said, "all ten where he was, what he was was right in his distrust. He hoped doing. He started in pitching fod- the future would prove him wrong, der again. But Steve had taken for Lex's sake. He had grown very

Steve's thoughts switched back to Sherry then. He loved her as ough she were his own. Loneliness welled up in him at the realization of how he was going to miss her. But he was glad she had broken free at last from Leda's silken domination. Sherry might have pursued pleasure and forgetfulness in the same mistaken way Val had done, if Leda had prevailed on her to go to New York. Too much time on her hands-and always the aching hunger for Lex that Steve knew she carried in her heart. Such a combination could lead to disaster.

Maybe, far away, meeting new people, surrounded by new scenes occupied with work that interested her, Sherry could make a new life for herself. Maybe she'd meet someone she could love-not as much as she loved Lex, perhaps, but enough to blur the image of him in her heart. Steve hoped things would work out like that for Sherry. She deserved happiness. Only, unfortunately, happiness didn't always seem to come to those who deserved it.

Another thought brushed against the edge of Steve's mind. And he grinned a little, crookedly. There was still another reason why he hoped Sherry would find a new love. Someday she would be coming back to this farm to claim her inheritance and it would be better all around if she were married.

Steve had not told anyone that Ridge Farm was going to Sherry big house that was now his and grandfather's before him. Even though no blood of his flowed through her veins, there would be a sort of continuity in her inheriting these acres. Because she was the daughter of the only woman

Somewhere near at hand meadow lark burst into so pocket, filled it and down with a practiced finger. As

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How many nations are members of the United Nations? 2. What three nations are the newest members of the United

3. Who once proposed 14 points as "the only basis for peace"?

Words of Wisdom Titles of honor add not to his worth, who is himself an honor

to his title .- John Ford. Hints on Etiquette

Never write a letter of introduction to a friend for a person of whom you know little or to-

ticularly friendly. It is bad taste and unethical.

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that

you are a person who likes fine surroundings and is unhappy without them. You are strongwilled, dominating, like to lead and expect complete obedience from your subordinates. Your love is masterful and passionate. Good and bad fortune will be yours in your next year, with the good predominating, however. Elders will help but also hinder, but much happiness will be enjoyed. Guard against nervous everstrain.

ward whom you do not feel par- | Born today a child will be industrious, energetic, poetical, romantic. serious-minded, dependable, affectionate, generous, and very clever. Such a child will be fortunate, but liable to nervous exhaustion. For the day the influences are good regarding investments, educational interests, decisions, news, loved ones, young people, heart affairs. It will be a day of worthwhile accomplish-

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Fifty-five. 2. Afghanistan, Iceland and

Sweden 3. Woodrow Wilson, in 1918.

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, April 23

ACCORDING to the predominant sidereal operations, it is probably that only by most sagacious, shrewd and thoroughly organized and astutely executed plans, purposes, and techniques, can some stubborn, blocked or Government thermometer hopeless situations be definitely registered 25 above zero Friday and decisively broken up. Not only determination and perseverance, together with a profound grasp of tricky underlying conditions is needed. The hidden and subtle must be dragged into the open and summarily dealt with. Under such tactics, enduring and surprising progress may be looked for, with happy

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are urged to take serious reflection and well-developed and organized tactics, plans and procedures, in order to understand and effectually smash stubborn obstacles, blocks and sinister efforts, designed and pushed with intent to upset, postpone and smash established, desired objectives, goals and wishes. Some deep-seated or vicious conditions or enmities may have to be dragged into the open, before substantial and far-reaching progress may be attained. It would seem that the end might justify the means, in both personal and business ambitions and happiness.

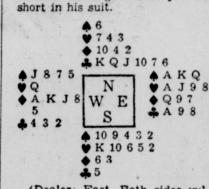
A child born on this day should be well equipped with energy, determination, forces and faculties, for overcoming stubborn ob-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

RESCUES COST PLENTY

IT IS highly unwise to rescue your partner from a business double if he has injected himself into the bidding of two opponents with a call of his own suit at a level of two or more, especially if he is vulnerable. If he is a good player, you can usually count on him to have such a long and strong suit that he can protect himself against too big a penalty, whereas his hand may be utterly worthless in any suit you consider bidding because you are



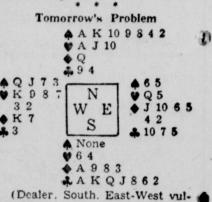
(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.) South West East 2 ♦ Dbl Pass

And the carnage was fearful. East overtook the heart Q and led the 8, covered by the K and ruffed by West, who cashed the diamond K and A, then led the 8 to the Q, which South ruffed. The club 5 to the K went to the A. East scored his now good heart J, West tossing a club, and led the 9, which West ruffed. The

was ruffed by South to be overruffed by the spade J. East thereupon laid down the high trumps for the last three tricks. South had taken only two tricks, by the club Q and the ruff of one diamond, so was down seven--cost, 2,000 points. If South had let North's doubled 3-Clubs alone, it could have

Q won the club return and the J

been set only three or four tricks at an expense of 800 or 1,100 points. That yould have proved a profitable sacrifice, as the powerful opponents could have made a small slam in either No Trumps or diamonds, which would have been worth several hundred more. What South did with his spade bid was worse than jumping from the frying pan into the fire; it was like plummeting his side from the best possible spot into the worst possible.



nerable.) How can South make 7-Clubs

A glockenspiel is a musical in- constructed so that metal bars strument which originally con- are arranged in a box. The bars stacles and threats to its sisted of bell sfastened to an yield a fuller tone than the bells. the other in the form of a pyrawith the pen. There's nothing mid. The bells were struck with guava. It grows in tropical

orchestra the glockenspiel is Indies.

May Recall MacArthur Famous General Likely To Address Congress To Return for 30 Days Special to Central Press · WASHINGTON-There is growing sentiment in Congress toward

States and it now appears probable that the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan will be home before July 1. Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R), Pennsylvania, congressional spokesman for the powerful Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently introduced a resolution requesting the president, in the name of the American people, to order MacArthur home for at least 30 days.

bringing about the return of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the United

Van Zandt plans to arrange for MacArthur to address a joint session of Congress. Since the target date for adjournment of the 80th Congress is July 1, and since support of the resolution is mounting, there are strong indications that "Mac" will be in Washington before that

The five-star general has not set foot on his native soil for nearly a decade. And Van Zandt claims that his return "will be welcomed by an, overwhelming majority of the American people."

• GOVERNMENT LABOR EXPERTS were tremendously encouraged by General Motors' offer Gen. MacArthur and the CIO Electrical Workers' acceptance of a 15-cent an hour wage hike.

The number of workers involved was small, but the company making the settlement is one of the industrial leaders in wage Federal officials do not believe GM would have made the offer

without advance consultation with "Big Steel" and other industrial They believe the settlement augurs well for peaceful agreements with the CIO Auto Workers and steelworkers. Few labor experts un

the capital believe that Walter Ruether can risk another long strike at GM in view of his shaky status as UAW president. Moreover, CIO Chief Philip Murray wants to avoid a steel tie-up

at all costs with Congress looking over labor's shoulder and threatening drastic legislation. • SOME GOVERNMENT LABOR EXPERTS believe the National Federation of Telephone Workers made a serious mistake in calling

They say the action may prove very damaging to an up-andcoming organization which is not yet well enough established financially to indulge in big industrial conflicts. NFTW's national treasury was described as "amazingly low" when it called 300,000 workers off their jobs in a test of strength

with the gigantic A. T & T. Moreover, federal experts say that NFTW still is a rather loosely knit federation of autonomous unions and is not solid enough for

The dispute with A. T & T began at a time when NFTW was

trying to transform itself into a strongly centralized organization

known as the Communication Workers of America.

On the other hand, some legislators who want to

put some pretty strong laws over labor appear to

This effort had to be suspended. • SOMEBODY SEEMS DUE to get outsmarted in the Capitol Hill decision to put all the labor legislation eggs in one basket for delivery to the White House.

This move hurts the chances of getting a single piece of labor legislation into law during this session of Congress. Political strategy is involved. Foes of restrictive legislation would like to see the legislative basket contain an egg or two that President Truman won't accept, and have the whole

hope that the president will accept some provisions he doesn't favor in order to get those he wants. Underlying the situation is preparation for passing the buck back and forth if the president vetoes the omnibus bill. Some Republicans figure it will be helpful in 1948 if they can point to Democrats as responsible for lack of labor reform.

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Adelphi Members
Guests For Calendar Program

ter of Order of Eastern Star No. 90 enjoyed "Friendship-Night" with Adelphi chapter as their guests, Tuesday evening in their club rooms of Masonic temple.

Meeting opened with Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, worthy matron, and Arthur Sark, worthy patron, in the chairs for ation of Presbyterian church, a short business session. At this time the members voted to con-tribute \$10 to the American can-MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN cer control program. Report was submitted that \$60 had been derived from the market and LADIES AID SOCIETY OF bake sale recently held at Kochheiser hardware store.

representative of New Hampshire, attended the meeting. Bud vases with yellow jonquils were presented the guest officers as Mrs. Richard Robinson sang, "In the Garden.'

AFTER the closing of chapter, Mrs. Homer Reber read, "Musical Romance", which is the story of Robin Adair and Sweet Ade-"Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra" Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. place. Harry Sark, Mrs. George H. Adkins, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. a low bowl of dainty Spring Dorothy Gerhardt, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Fred Colville, Mrs. Joseph Brink, Mrs. Arthur Sark,

Adair" and Mrs. Ralph Hosler Acord, Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, sang, "Oh Promise Me". Quar- Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Ed. tet composed of Mrs. Colville, Schreiner, Mrs. George H. Ad-Mrs. Donald Collins, Mrs. kins, Mrs. Gene Snyder, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. N. E. Reic- Cecil Noecker, Mrs. Ralph Hoshelderfer sang, "Blue Bells of ler, Mrs. C. E. McHafey, Mrs. Scotland". "Love's Old Sweet L. E. Foreman, Mrs. O. J. Ward Song' was sung as a duet by and Mrs. Joseph Peters. Mrs. Reichelderfer and Mrs.

to the strains of Lohengrin's derfer named her committee for Norma May and Mary Ruth sisted by Mrs. Paul Dawson. wedding march. She was gowned the refreshments to be served appropriately in a formal wed-ding gown, with a long cathedral F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. Minda Bell, led by Leona Wise, followed by CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

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ENTIRE "Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra" sang "Good Night Ladies" at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. Carl D. Bennett effectively directed the chorus in real director's technique. Her baton was a broom and a mop

Those having birthday anniversaries in the month of April were honored. Special note was made of the birthday of Mrs. W. S. Gearhart who was the oldest member present having a birthday in April.

Chapter was decorated throughout for the occasion of "friendship night" with Spring flowers. Tea table was covered with a lace cloth centered with

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social rooms of Mt. Pleasant

First EUB church, in the community house, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clarence McAbee, grand G O P BOOSTERS, COVEREDdish supper, in the home of Miss Leona Dumm, 219 East Walnut street, at 7:30 p. m. LADIES AID OF ST. PAUL

E U B church, in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, East Main street, at 2 p. m.

ELECTION PLANNED

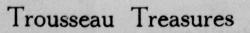
Monthly business meeting of line. Romantic story was en- the East Ringold Evangelical acted by members of the United Brethren church Christwith the following members tak-day evening, in the home of Mr. ing part; Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Peters, West Kenneth Robbins, Mrs. Donald Union street. At this time nom-Collins, Miss Kathryn Bochart, ination of officers will take

> flowers, flanked by tall tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Ralph Hosler, and Mrs. REFRESHMENT committee members responsible for the Mrs. Joe Peters sang, "Robin food served were, Mrs. T. R.

Initiatory work will be con-Story ended with Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer entering the room to the strains of Lohengrin's device a station that not only relieves the pains of the strains of Lohengrin's device a secure Music Language of the First Evangelical United Phyllis Hawkes winning prizes.

Refreshments were served to agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pains of the strains of Lohengrin's device a secure of the pains of the strains of Lohengrin's device a secure of the strains of Pickens, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. son, president, conducted the Noah Spangler, and Mrs. Erma business session. Group appoint-Stevenson.





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of the Stoutsville Evangelical wedding of Miss Rita Jeanne Chillicothe, and James Robert United Brethren church met in Brown and Charles William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

to sing "Take My Life and Let and Mrs. Loughry, Akron. It Be". Scripture lesson was preby Florence Drum.

'Kingdom Service''. Articles on sultant. 'Giving' were read by Masel Mr. Loughry attended Akron Jack LaRue. The Rev. J. W. Lar- Ohio State University. ason addressed the group on "Youth Giving".

Games were played during the social hours. Refreshments were Washington grange members son, the Rev. Mr. Larason and committee members. Mrs. Larason, Evelyn, Rachel, Florence and Dorothy Drum.

TO MEET THURSDAY

Group D Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will gather Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the social rooms of the church for their monthly session.

GROUP TO MEET

April meeting of group F, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin S. Shane, Northridge road.



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Miss Brown is a graduate of sented by Marie Birkhead which Ohio State University, Columbus. road company, Columbus. Wedwas followed by a prayer offered She has been associated for the last two years with the F. and R. Dorothy Drum told about Lazarus company as bridal con-

Birkhead, Florence Drum, Joyce University and now is enrolled Huston, Patty Hartsock and in the College of Medicine at

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48 ACRE farm located east of Circleville on route 188. 6 room frame house, gas and electricity. Good barn, out building, silo, and scales. Fall

ROOM house located 9 miles southwest of Columbus on 1 acre of good garden ground. House has water in kitchen. electricity, storm doors and windows. Garage, chicken house. Early possession.

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sion. 105 ACRE farm located in Wayne Township. Good soil. Modern 8 room brick house with furnace, bath, and hard and soft water pressure. Good barn, corn crib, granary, garage, tool shed, milk house and chicken house. Reasonable

possession. brooder stove. Richard Vin- 143 ACRE farm located near Oakland in Fairfield Co. Highly productive soil. 7 room house with furnace, electricity. and soft water in house. Also a 6 room house. Large barn with cattle shed, corn crib, granary, tool shed, garage, chicken house and shop. Pos-

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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; .720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 15f A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

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BECAUSE HE interfered with a Bell Telephone company employe trying to go to work in downtown Detroit, this NFTW picket is arrested by Motor City police, (International Soundphoto)



(Continued from Page Six)

Simultaneously, a definite deemphasis on top-flight scientific \$1756-\$3021 year. Men-Women. at the war department, already Prepare immediately for next has brought waves of protests tinue their whispering campaign, Ohio examinations. Vets get and threats of mass resignations and if the war department car-Civil Service-Sample coach- ble for the bulk of recent mili-

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Legal Notices IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio No. 19604 NOTICE

Ada Smith, Plaintiff Honor Ray Smith, Defendant.

Honor Ray Smith, whose address is unknown, is hereby notified that Ada Smith has filed her petition against him for divorce, in Case No. 19604, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 2011

be for hearing on or after the day of April, 1947.

Harry L. Margulis

Attorney for Ada Smith

March 19, 26-Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

No. 19610
NOTICE
Gladys Harris Grey, Plaintiff,
VS.
Defendant Thomas Earl Grey, Defendant
Thomas Earl Grey, whose residence
is unknown, is hereby notified that
Gladys Harris Grey has filed her petition against him for divorce, and alimony, in Case No. 19610 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio, and said cause will be for hearing on or after the 8th day of May,
1947.
Lemuel B. Weldon

Hemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for Plaintiff Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7. No. 15246
Estate of Mildred Clingan, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Leist whose Post Office address is Circulated China and the control of the cleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mildred Clin-gan late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of April, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

April 23, 30, May 7.

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money from some other segment of the military program. This might seem logical except that it means many of the nation's best scientists, experts who played vital roles in developing everything from radar to the atom bomb, would be the cross for safety campaigns in cooperation with the Ohio State

To term this gross ingratitude Safety Council which seeks 100,000 green cross members all is an obvious reaction. But what is more important, selfishly speaking, is that America needs such men and women now, probably more than every before! But if certain legislators con-

preference. 32-page Book on from men and women responsi- ries out this demotion program, countless patriotic scientists are going to turn, regretfully but in-evitably, to the laboratories of here on May 30 have established secretary of war has ordered de- private industry which have an all-time high for six weeks wooed them ardently for so long.

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BY GOVERNOR

Ohio Accident Losses Last Year Estimated To Be \$184.206.000

Governor Thomas J. Herbert, honorary chairman of the greet cross for safety campaign has proclaimed the month of May to be safety month in Ohio. The governor has called attention to the 5,264 persons who died in Ohio accidents during 1946 and the 533,000 others who were injured. J. C. Hiestand, general

chairman of the green cross for safety campaign stated that Ohio's accident losses last year were estimated to be \$184,206,000. This amounts to \$26.32 per person living in the state, an increase of \$1.67 over the 1945 figure. Almost 60,000 persons were

permanently disfigured or disabled in some way, 5000 of these were children. A total of 611 youth met acci-

ders of civilian employes — except those at the lower wage levels levels - rather than saving the marked that the youth accidents alone should be enough to make every Ohioan resolve to "do things the green cross way safely". One-third of the child deaths resulted from accidents.

over the state. LAP PRIZE FUND FOR SPEEDWAY RACE GROWING

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 23-Lap prize subscriptions for before the race, Wilbur Shaw, Speedway president and general manager, said today.

A year ago on April 23 only 77 lap donations had been certified, but today 118 lap subscriptions have been obtained, Shaw

BUCKS BOW TO CATS (2) COLUMBUS, O., April 23-Ohio state's baseball team held an even break today with Ohio University after dropping a 2-1 decision yesterday on its home

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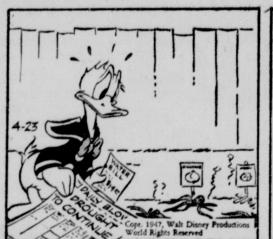




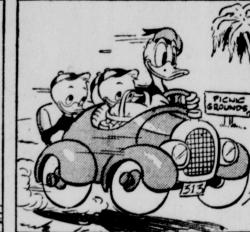


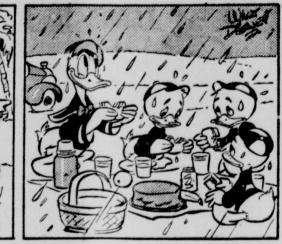


By WALT DISNEY









By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER



TILLIE THE TOILER







BE WITH YOU IN A SEC, MOM! CAN'T WE GET ETTA DEAR AWAY FROM THAT WILL YOU HURRY. - GANG WE'LL BE LATE FOR FOR ONE THE HOUSE EVENING WARMING! I'M PUTTING UP A NOTE BOYS, SO THEY'LL KNOW WHERE I 14-23 AM ."



BRICK BRADFORD STAY, PLEASE, MR. VENCH, AND TELL US SOME OF SOUTH AFRICAN LIFE. IT WOULD BE MOST INTERESTING!







On The Air

WEDNESDAY 4:00 Date at 178, WCOL; Hint Hunt, Date at 178, WCOL; Hint Hunt, WBNS.
Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Hop Harrigan, WHKC; March of Science, WBNS.
Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Plain Bill, WLW. News WBNS: Sunny Side. Ranger, WHKC; WCOL. Shell, Music, WLW WCOL; Supper Ellery Queen, WBNS; News, WHKC. Carson, WBNS; Dennis WLW. WHKC; Gilder-8:30 Opinionaire, WHKC; Gilder-sleeve, WLW. 9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Duffy's Tavern, WLW. inah Shore, WBNS; Name Song

WLW.
10:30 Information Please, WBNS; Kay
Kyser, WLW.
11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS;
News, WLW.

THURSDAY 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News. WLW.
12:30 Inq. Reporter, WCOL; Al Parlin-News, WHKC.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.

Sister, WLW.

Shopping Guide, WCOL; Mrs.
Burton, WBNS.
Masquerade, WLW; Queen For Day, WHKC.
Round Robin, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
Plano Moods, WCOL; Eileen Calling, WHKC.
Surprise, WBNS; Backstage Wife WLW.
Adventure, Parada.

Sensational Years, WCOL; Treasure Hour, WHKC.

10:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW; Reader's Digest, WBNS.
News, WENS, WCOL; Eddie Screen colleen, stars as an Irish rebel who innocently becomes involved in a Nazi plot, in "The Adventuress," on "This Is Holly.

Deviating from its usual fare of farce comed. WLW.
Adventure Parade, WHKC;
Americana, WCOL.
Hop Harrigan, WHKC; Terry and
Pirates, WCOL.
Buddy Craig, WBNS; Just Plain
Bill, WLW.
News, WBNS; Seven Days, WLW

5:00

Dreams, WHKC. Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club, Ohio Affairs, WHKC; Reflections

8:00 Aldrich Family, WLW; Sound Off, WHKC. Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick Haymes, WBNS.

quee" will dramatize John Galsworthy's "The First and the accuse his cruel ex-employer of The soup company which Spike Jones is setting a pro-Last," a psychological tale of evading payments, the old book- bought the five nighttime half gram based on his Musical followed by a quicker movement

Thursday. Olan Soule is starred. venge and his sense of justice,

Mrs. Neely sees a poster in the Told' broadcast Sunday. post office and recognizes her boarder "Mr. Brown" as Mike 8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL; FBI, Hanig, who is wanted for Greatest Story Ever Told," sale for two consecutive weekly WBNS.

Maureen O'Sullivan, the lates urging them to listen.

When government tax officials

in "The Greatest Story Ever

which has written to more than and Charles Laughton. 300,000 of its members and affil-

Basil Rathbone series gets a 17.7 in the latest Hooper poll of involved in a Nazi plot, in "The sponsor and with the commer- of Pacific Coast listeners, quali-Deviating from its usual fare Adventuress," on "This Is Holly- cial tag comes a new maestro, fying the show easily for a place Harry Salter replacing Sylvan among the top 15 programs on dance said to have originated in Levin.

organ murder, intrigue and suicide, on keeper Seth is torn between re- hours on CBS, according to the Depreciation Revue which he called a reel.

40 BACKING TH'JUDGE HERE WHEN HE CAME OUT ON A RECIPE FOR A SOFT WITH HIS "PINE-APPO-LADE" ... DRINK! ... IT HAD A HABIT ··· TASTED LIKE AN OF DISSOLVING TH'CORK INDELIBLE PENCIL AT IN TH' BOTTLE CAPS,... FIRST SWALLOW ... THEN AND I ADVISED HIM TO EFT AN AFTERTASTE EAVE OUT TH' CHERRY OF A TEMPORARY FLAVOR AND SELL IT DENTAL AS A CARBON PACKING! REMOVER!

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sheep 31. Narrow roadways 32. Artist's stand

37. Snow shoe 38. Arch 41. Utmost extent

34. Self

43. Narrow ravine 45. Slender stalk 46. Greets

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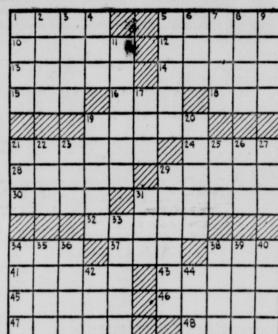
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39. Eye 40. Compass 42. Anger 44. Simpleton cheese (Fr.)



SCOTT'S SURAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



Hollywood grapevine, will fill has been doing on personal apthe time with Bob Trout, the pearances. newscaster, and the Bob Crosby

True Story" for 52 weeks.

from his series after April 21 to will broadcast the race on May devote the programs to "more | 30. controversial matters."

A two-hour transcribed radio dramatization of "Arch of Triumph," featuring the stars of Latest endorsement for "The the movie, is being offered for murder, in the "Perry Mason" heard Sunday evenings, is from broadcasts. Sportlighted are mysterday broadcasts Thursday the Anti-Defamation League Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer

> "The Whistler," Wednesday night breathtaker, was rated at the air.

Indianapolis Speedway and Renewal of the week is "My three-time winner of the 500-mile event, told New York sportswriters recently that Bill Slater "is Erskine Johnson, the movie the statest auto racing ancolumnist, drops guest stars nouncer in the game." Slater

> Reports from the Deep South's Smoky Mountain communities indicate that mountaineers supplement the circuit-riding prachers' visits by listening to "The Greatest Story Ever Told" ser-

Abbott and Costello, the clowns, have signed a new film contract with Universal - International for two pictures annually for three years.

A strathspey is a Scottish the strath, or valley of the Spey about the begining of the 18th



DEAR NOAH = DOES A WOODEN MOIAN HAVE A BOARD LOOK ? T.V. RUGGLES

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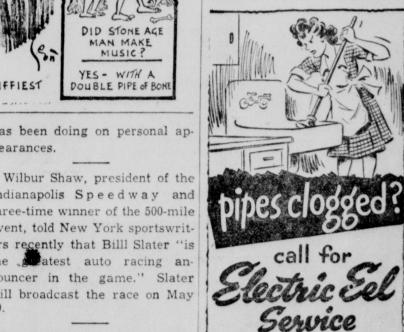


expert at three-year intervals. This voicing is equivalent to a general overhauling inside, felt hammers are filled and renapped, and the action is regulated. Manufacturers recommend that a piano



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Receiving Hospital For Mental Cases Ready

COUNTY WILL GO

New Unit For Mental Cases To Be Opened In State Hospital May 1

Pickaway is among 17 central Ohio counties which will benefit from establishment of a receiving hospital at Columbus, which state for mental patients.

L. Sherwood said Wednesday ton. that the new unit will consist of two wards in the Columbus State Hospital and will be under

Director Sherwood said the two-ward receiving hospital will have facilities for handling about 80 emergency and voluntary patients.

THE WELFARE director pointed out that \$526,500 was appropriated for a new hospital during the last biennium, but that high construction costs have delayed the building propartment is planning to have the more class. new unit constructed in conjunction with the proposed fivemillion-dollar Ohio State University medical center.

Sherwood said that establishment of the Columbus receiving hospital brings to five the number of such facilities in Ohio. The other units are now located at Akron, Cleveland, Toledo and Youngstown.

The new hospital will serve patients from Coshocton, Crawford, Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Hardin, Knox, Licking, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Muskingum, Pickaway, Richland, Union and Wyandot

The boys of St. Paul's School. London, were at one time called "Paul's Pigeons."

Standard gauge for railroad tracks is 4 feet, 81/2 inches.

BULK **PRETZELS**

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

TO COLUMBUS Wisdom is before him that hath understanding; but the eyes of a fool are in the ends of

bus by plane and he was to atis to be opened May 1 by the tend the funeral services State Welfare Director Charles father, J. Harry Wright, Kings- recently underwent surgery in builder of John O'Groat's house,

The Pocahontas Lodge will Franklin street. sponsor a games party in the the supervision of Dr. J. F. Red Men's Hall, Wednesday, Ap-Bateman, superintendent of that ril 23d, beginning at 7:30. Public Majors Temple No. 516 Pythian

> cothe hospital at Chillicothe. score. Mrs. White is in Room 119.

been initiated into Alpha Tau at 581 North Court street. Omega national fraternity at

Fertilize your lawn and kill sport. the weeds all at one operation with Scott's latest production, The Pickaway township senior Sufficient for 2500 square feet of class will present "College

пинисининания пининания I awn for \$3.50 Look to Scotts for Daze" Friday, April 25th in the latest and best for beautiful school auditorium. lawns. Brehmers sell Scotts lawn

and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East at 129 Park street. Wisdom is before him that Union street, as English instructor at the Ohio Soldiers' and Mill street, will serve a chicken ident of the Saltcreek Victory the earth. Proverbs 17:24. Sailors' Home, Xenia, directed dinner, Thursday, April 24th, Stitchers club at the first meetthe play "Neighbours", which from 5 to 8: Price \$1.00. -ad. ing of the year, held at the Salt-Mrs. Don White, South Scioto won for that institution's high street, was a patient Wednesday school the only Class B superior in the Chillicothe hospital at during the Ohio High School pany, and Don Steinhauser, as- Dearth, secretary; Thelma Speech League's annual two-day sistant manager, have returned Minor, treasurer; Florence Lutz, one-act play and poetry reading from the Frozen Food Locker recreation leader; Betty Jane Thomas Wright, Tucson, Ariz., carnival, held Saturday and Sun-

Wednesday afternoon for his Mrs. Gordon Simmons, who Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to her home at 464 East Duncan's Bay Head, the north-

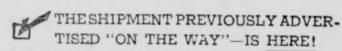
Philos Lodge No. 64 K of P and -ad Sisters, will sponsor a Benefit Card Party, Wednesday, April 16 Mrs. Alta M. White, 604 South at 8 p. m. at the K of P Castle Scioto street, underwent major Hall. Admission 35 cents. The surgery Tuesday in the Chilli- public is invited. Prizes for high

Mrs. Joseph Bell and infant Robert Kline, 138 Watt street, son were removed from Berger it was learned Wednesday, has hospital, Tuesday, to their home

Wittenberg College, Springfield. Mrs. Charles Finley and ingram. Actually, he said, the de- He is a member of the sopho- fant son were removed from Berger hospital, Tuesday, to their home, Route 1, William-



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Circleville, O.

-ad. Mrs. Jack Moats and infant son were removed from Berger Robert J. Rooney, son of Dr. hospital, Tuesday, to their home

The Second Baptist church, W.

a former Jackson township residay at Ohio State University, locker plants were represented at the meeting.

> whose ruins are pointed out at ernmost point of Scotland's mainland. Every year John and his seven cousins met to celebrate the memory of their ancestor. Every year they quarreled over the question of preceeight-sided, single-roomed house. after her for, good luck.

4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

VICTORY STITCHERS

Jean Dearth was elected prescreek township school.

Val E. Pottenger, general Other officers are: Barbara manager of Zero Locker com- Moss, vice president; Margie

The club has 11 members who will sew and some may cook. After talking about cooking to Miss E. Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent, John O'Groat is the reputed members may do both in the club this year.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Thursday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Betty Jane Hart, reporter

In 1865, when ueen Victoria first entered Balmoral Castle in dence, until finally John built an Scotland, old shoes were thrown

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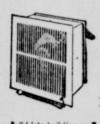
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS GENERAL MEETING

Second general meeting of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce in 1947 will be held May 27 following a dinner at 6 p. m. in Hanley's Tea Room.

The principal speaker will be Douglass R. Pinkerton, manager of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce, and Howard E. Teeters, president of that organization, is also scheduled to speak. The dinner meeting will be open to the general public.

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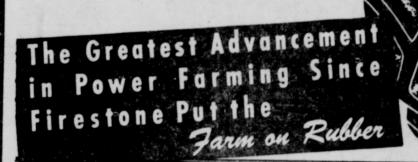


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er and showers Thursday. Low

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rises 5:43 a. m.; sets 7:18 p. m.

64th Year-96

RAIL MONOPOLY CHARGED BY GOVERNMENT

Early Approval of Greco-Turk Plan Seen FIRMS ACCUSED

HOUSE SLATED Lewis Lawes TO PASS AID Of Sing Sing BILL QUICKLY Fame Dies

Wednesday, April 23, 1947

Senate Backs Truman Plan To Help Balkans By 67 To 23 Vote

WASHINGTON, April 23-The 400 million dollar Greco-Turkish aid bill went to the house today where speedy passage was considered certain.

House Republican leaders set their sights for enactment of the measure by the end of next week after the bill received over-

Rep. Eaton (R) N. J., foreign affairs committee chairman, revealed following a conference with Speaker Martin (R) Mass., that the tentative plan was to call the measure up "the latter part of next

Eaton planned to appear came late vesterday on a 67-23 was thrown. vote following 10 days' consider-

PASSAGE in the house appeared certain for the bill, prob-Minor revisions may force the measure to conference committee, where agreement will have to be reached before it can be

sent to the White House. The time schedule may be delayed, however, but probably not for more than a few days, due to the press of other (Continued on Page Two)

NATURE CROSSES UP WEATHERMAN, RAIN DELAYED

The elements crossed up the cated a long and hard-fought battle. weatherman today to give Ohio

Spring day in nearly a month. A sunny sky was hiking temperatures to an afternoon range of between 60 and 75 degrees-a swell day for baseball, fishing

and other springtime urges. Forecaster Milton Davis advised Ohioans to make the best of it since the rain he predicted for today is to arrive by tomor-

row afternoon. been temporarily blocked by a they intend to try to restore built-up pressure system," Davis some of the teeth the committee explained. "The rain, however, pulled. will get through by tomorrow

one man's OPINION By Walter Klernan

fast. Instead of a good five cent cigar it seems that what the country needed was a good 15- agreements.

cent increase. By Monday even the phone workers who went out for \$12 a week minimum were begin-

ning to practice, "deposit 15 cents please."

Rubber, steel and electrical unions settled without strike. The UAW is the only hope of the news reel photographers.

And it is believed that Mr. Reuther will look up from the Nathan report long enough to observe what is going on.

Even in Britain, Princess Elizabeth got an increase from \$24,000 to \$60,000 on her 21st birthday-without a strike.

Anyway, Harry says things have got to come down and it appears that somebody was listening.

GARRISON, N. Y., April 23-Lewis E. Lawes, 63, warden of Sing Sing prison for more than 20 years until his retirement in 1941, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage at his Garrison

Lawes, probably the most famous penologist in the country, had been in failing health for about two years, and had been seriously ill for the last

When Lawes retired as Sing Sing warden on July 16, 1941, he whelming approval by the sen- had made a reputation as a humanitarian handler of the 36,750 prisoners who came under his

From the first day that he took over, he refused to address the prisoners from a platform, ininsisting instead of speaking to them from their own level in the prison yard.

He officiated at more than 200 before the rules committee later executions, although a bitter foe this week to ask for clearance of capital punishment. He invarfor the bill, including six to eight liably arranged details of the exehours, normally two days, for cutions with a heavy heart and general debate, with a final vote always turned his head at the the third day. Senate passage moment the death-dealing switch

> Lawes made prison life more endurable. By his fairness and humanitarian treatment, he convinced the inmates that they had more to gain by re-(Continued on Page T.o)

Restrict Unions May Last Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, April 23-The senate plunged into the highlycontroversial omnibus labor reform bill today and an immedi-By International News Service ate stream of amendments indi-

Leaders guessed variously generally its most pleasant that debate will last 10 days to two weeks.

> Given the right-of-way was the Taft labor committee's one-package bill, with its provisions watered down by a series of 7-to-6 votes that overrode Chairman Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio, along with Sen. Ball (R) Minn., advocate of rigorous union curbs.

Taft and four other members issued a "supplemental" com-"A northwest storm area has mittee report serving notice that

At the same time, coalitions and the weather will turn cooler of Republicans and southern Democrats showed up in the sponsorship of amendments to of the prosecutor droned through versity of Pennsylvania. stiffen the bill. Ball, with Sens. the financial labyrinth of the Smith (R) N. J., George (D) Ga., and Byrd (D) Va., offered three amendments which would:

1. Try to retard industrywide bargaining by restricting bar-Labor peace is breaking out gaining power to local unions and prohibiting international unions from dictating terms of

> union administration of welfare bakeries which normally supply THIS YEAR IF. funds to which employers con- 75 per cent of central Ohio's

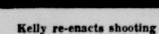
for a union as well as for an truck drivers. employer to coerce employes in chosing a union.

with Ball, George and Byrd in another amendment which would permit employers to go directly to court to seek injunctions against secondary boycotts and jurisdictional

TAFT, BRICKER SPLIT

Ohio's two Republican senators special events. split in the senate vote on the Greek-Turkish aid bill. Sen. John Rhodes made a third attempt to lion dollars, after a war-time W. Bricker voted against the get the strikers and company drop to four billions as a result measure and Sen. Robert A. Taft representatives together for dis- of automobiles and other goods crease of \$6,000 over last year's economic commission for ployed for a time at Washing- nite scheduling of that trial date





Detectives view bandit's body

RADIO QUIZMASTER JOE KELLY is questioned by Chicago police after killing one burglar and apparently wounding his confederate as they were breaking into the kitchen of Kelly's apartment. he intruders fled after the shooting but body of Harold Gerand Fransen, 25, an ex-convict, was found in the yard of an adjoining building. Police are seeking his companion.

thief following a half-hour chase

through the Germantown section

The victims were Sgt. Samuel

H. Hewitt, 47, a World War II

veteran and Patrolman John

The suspect, William Hollo-

pital in critical condition.

Police said he fired at the po-

vehicle. Jewitt died instantly

and Quigley succumbed an hour

fred I. Hallowell, former profes-

sor of anthropology at the Uni-

His mother, Dr. Dorothy Kern

is a consultant psychologist at

Philadelphia general hospital

and prominent in children's wel-

SNYDERS SEES

WASHINGTON, April 23-Sec-

income taxes before the senate

fare agencies.

lars annually.

being off the market.

of Philadelphia.

Quigley, 33.

U. S. Charges Company BRITISH, JEWS Covered Up Pay To May BATTLE ON SHIP

WASHINGTON, April 23-Gov- government's case, the four de ernment Prosecutor William A. Paisley told a district court jury hand cupped behind his ear to today that former Rep. Andrew catch every word. He held fre-May, of Kentucky used a quent consultation with his atlumber company to cover up torney as Paisley passed from payments for services rendered phase to phase of the governthe Garsson munitions combine ment's case.

and its officials. Paisley made the charge in the government's opening argument in the conspiracy action business in the house. Two Arguments On Measure To against the former chairman of KILLED DURING the house military affairs committee, Henry M. and Murray Garsson and Joseph F. Freeman, the Garsson's Washington

> Paisley said that two companies of the Garsson group - Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., and Batavia Metal Products, Inc., paid a total of \$53,000 to May, either personally or through the Cumberland Lumber company, of Prestonsburg, May's home

The prosecutor said that western University professor, \$38,000 of that money was paid was shot in the back and arm back but that \$15,000 is still out- by Hewitt's scout-car partner.

He declared that "phony" invoices for lumber were used to cover the transfer of money from Erie Basin to Cumberland. He said the FBI had evidence showing that a typewriter used to type invoices supposedly from Kentucky was actually in Chicago and that the typewriter was still in the hands of a store on the date on the invoices.

As the calm, measured tones

BAKERS REFUSE TO ARBITRATE DRIVER DEMANDS

COLUMBUS, O., April 23 -2. Require joint employer- Four strike-bound Columbus NO RECESSION bread refused today to arbitrate

Sen. Donnell (R) Mo., joined ager of the Continental Baking right procedure." ing and anything decided by ar- stable levels as he battled 8 p. m. bitration would be a gain for against the house-passed cut in The union had offered to re- finance committee.

turn to work pending arbitration Treasury aides admitted, howof its demands for a two per cent ever, that they are alarmed by increase in commission on goods, the speed with which installment

cussion.

May, his brows knit, kept his Manhunt Goes On For Train Blasters

JERUSALEM, April 23 - At least two Jewish immigrants and TWO POLICEMEN tween a boarding party and illegal Jewish refugees aboard an likely to have a change of heart. intercepted blockade runner. The clash occurred after a Bri-BANDIT CHASE

tish naval patrol overtook the illegal vessel headed toward Pal-PHILADELPHIA, April 23 - estine north of the Suez canal. Two policemen were shot to

The 800 refugees violently death today by a suspected car resisted efforts of British sailors to take over the vessel. The boarders used tear gas and batons to subdue the battling Jews.

An unofficial report in Haifa said that 12 of the refugees were injured in the fighting.

well, 23-year-old son of a North-the Calata, was taken in tow to-THE VESSEL, formerly called ward Haifa. It had been renamed Shear Yashuv, which means "the last remnant of Jewry."

Hallowell, who reportedly has Reuters said that Lt. Gen. had many scrapes with the law, Sir Alan G. Cunningham, high was taken to Germantown hoscommissioner for Palestine, invited David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish agency licemen when they approached executive, to discuss the inon foot after a bus blocked the (Continued on Page Two) highway in front of Hallowell's

NATIONAL GUARD Hallowell is the son of Dr. Al- UNIT WAITING FOR INSPECTION

Company I, Circleville unit of Hallowell, with whom he lives, the Ohio National Guard, is now Personnel of the company rose

> to 27 men Tuesday night, with the enlistment of five more men at the meeting in the armory. New members of the company are Ray Anderson, Robert rence Boltenhouse and William | ment. Fowler, Jr.

3. Make it an unfair practice demands made by striking AFL retary of the Treasury Snyder lumbus is expected soon by Cap-Inspection by officers from Co-"We have nothing to arbi- "no cause for recession" this of the new company are C. W. trate," said G. H. Heckler, man- year or next "if we follow the Scott and John W. McGinnis, first lieutenants. Company meetcompany. "We owe them noth- Snyder made the forecast of ings are held each Tuesday at

FAIR PURSES UP

Purses totaling \$21,500 with a company loading of trucks and buying is returning toward the two thousand top were announc-WASHINGTON, April 23 - commissions on goods sold at pre-war level of 10 billion dol- ed today by state fair manager Ed Bath for the 19-event harness President Truman today nomi- pointment. Several years ago street, the night of Nov. 9, 1946. Meanwhile, Mayor James A. They said it is up to nine bil- racing program of the 93rd state nated William L. Clayton, under- Mr. Caldwell was a clerk in the However, the illness of an imfair. The total represents an in-

MOSCOW CONFAB Solon Takes ANTI-TRUST ACT REGARDED AS Red Fight Bankers, Many Industries, COMPLETE FLOP To Truman

Delegates Ready To Leave Soviet Capital As Russia Refuses To Yield

to Moscow were ready to chalk Communists. up the Big Four council of foreign ministers as a complete

Hope was virtually abandoned for any agreement on either the Austrian or German treaties.

Western delegates were rean issue unless Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov takes the ini-

sult only in the shelving of

delegations were packing their bags in expectation that the curtain will be rung down either tonight or tomorrow.

morrow or Friday,

FOLLOWING the failure of a secret session to break the deadlock over German assets in Austria, western delegates three British navy men were in- became convinced a cooling off jured today in a fierce battle be- period of two or three months must pass before the Soviets are

Failure of the Austrian treay was interpreted as necessitating the continuation of occupation troops in that country for the rest of this year, and possibly until next Spring.

give way on the Austrian peace Ellender-Taft long range housing at the last possible minute. Even bill aimed at providing 15 milthese, however, confessed there lion new low cost homes in the is slim chance.

VIOLENCE FLARES AT COLUMBUS PHONE OFFICE

COLUMBUS, O., April 23-Renewed violence broke out today at the strike-bound Columbus offices of the Ohio Bell Telelphone company and resulted in the arrest of five more persons, including one woman picket.

The militant pickets attempted livery of bedding and food to be- vations" as to some provisions HEARS COUNSEL at 1:30 a. m., to halt truck deing to maintain emergency ser- to oppose certain sections when IN DILTZ CASE vice. Before the melee was quitawaiting federal inspection and ed, four men were arrested on chargs of fighting and the woman on charges of resisting an of-

Since last evening, seven persons have been arrested and re- legislation. leased on bond, while one woman picket, injured in a late evening Lockart, Clarence Ford, Law- fracas, required hospital treat-

> Miss Patricia McNeal, 18, was released from St. Francis hospithat she had been struck by a policeman's mace, but this the police denied.

Neither union nor company officials would comment on the latest outbreaks, which took ficers stationed at the offices to rector of state liquor stores. COLUMBUS, O., Apirl 23 - prevent disorders.

CLAYTON NAMED

WASHINGTON, April 23 -Europe.

WASHINGTON, April 23-Rep. Thomas (R) N. J., house un- government charged today that American activities committee the American railroad industry, chairman, disclosed today he is some bankers and industries are directly requesting President conspiring to restrain trade and Truman to prod attorney general Tom Clark into taking crimi-

failure today when Russia failed White House. The communicato soften its uncompromising tion was to be written today.

Complaining that three letters to Clark had failed to produce prosecution, said: satisfactory replies, Thomas de-

"In view of the President's great interest in the problem of solved not to reopen the Austri- eradicating Communism, he should use his authority to bring about proper action on the part ernment's anti-trust case "inof the attorney general member of his cabinet."

discussions on Germany will re- said he would point out in his groups in such basic industries communication to the President as oil, steel, and cement." that no evidence of action by blocked issues with the deputies. the justice department has been Members of the western noticed despite constant criti-

cism from members of congress. He will call Mr. Truman's attention to the fact that justice department prosecution of five The French delegation's train Communist officials for conhas been ordered to stand by tempt of congress required six dividuals with violation of the for departure from Moscow to- years and resulted in only mild morrow night. The British train punishment. He remarked that New Violence Erupts While is expected to leave either to- some of the cases were dismissed and the stiffest sentence ment as "co-conspirators" were was a \$150 fine.

Measure Aimed At Relieving Shortage Passed 7-6 By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, April 23-The Some die-hards still clung to senate banking committee by a the possibility that Molotov may vote of 7 to 6 today agreed to follow past Russian practice and send to the senate the Wagnernext 10 years.

> The program, including federal construction, slum clearance, rural housing, public low cost housing and stimulation of private investment in s m a l l homes and moderate rental housing, was estimated to cost the federal government 75 billion dollars over a 45-year per-

the senate last year but was of eastern financial interests.' shelved by the house.

Sen. Tobey (R) N. H., committee chairman, said many in APPEALS COURT the majority had "serious reserof the bill and reserved the right it comes to the floor.

Sen. Flanders (R) Vt., who

Sen. Capehart (R) Ind., one against "anything that even looks like it might have some | E. Metcalf, Marietta. socialism in it."

tal after treatment for abdomen JOHN CALDWELL NAMED told congress today that he sees tain Jack Clifton. Other officers and hand injuries. She claimed LIQUOR STORE MANAGER

well as manager of the state seven years imposed by Judge liquor store in Circleville was William D. Radeliff. announced Wednesday by Harry | Early in January the grand place despite a dozen police of- E. Hawley, assistant to the di- jury voted five indictments

managership in Circleville a few face trial jointly under an indays ago from Amos Palm and dictment charging them with the he said he received a letter \$1,300 burglary of the American Wednesday confirming his ap- Legion club, 136 East Main secretary of state, to be U. S. liquor store but resigned early portant out-of-state witness for representative on the UNESCO in World War II and was em- the prosecution has made defiton, D. C.

Railroads Accused In Federal Suit

LINCOLN, Neb., April 23-The commerce and monopolize rail MOSCOW, April 23-Delegates nal action against America's transportation in the United

> Thom'as announced he would The government's charges go over the attorney general's were made in an action in district court alleging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. Assistant Attorney General

Wendell Berge, in opening the "The conspiracy here has created the most far-reaching concentration of monopoly

power thus far known to the law." Berge declared that the gov-- a volves the entire railroad industry of the United States, its east-They felt that this afternoon's The New Jersey congressman ern bankers, and powerful

> The government specifically charged the Association of American Railroads, 47 individual western railroads, a western railroad association, the New York banking houses of J. P. Morgan and Co., and Kuhn, Loeb and Co. and 89 in-

Sherman anti-trust act. ALSO NAMED by the governseveral hundred railroad corporations, oil companies, steel companies, and their officials and

Berge, in an opening statement to the court, maintained that the defendants entered into agreements "whereby they have subjected the entire railroad industry to common collective con-

trol." He added: "The government charges that through such agreements and understandings the defendants have eliminated competition between railroads by concertedly fixing non-competitive freight rates and passenger fares and by agreeing upon uniform and non-competitive train schedules, services and facilities."

Berge said that "evils flowing from the combination and conspiracy have not been confined to the railroad industry." He declared that the defendants "used their power over railroad affairs" to eliminate competition in other forms of transportation and industry.

He declared that the two New York banking houses participated in a plan "designed to subject decisions by individual railroad The controversial bill passed managers to the coercive control

Arguments by opposing counvoted to approve the measure, sel on the appeal of Orin Diltz, said he was against "omnibus" 24, were to be heard Wednesday bills and had serious doubts as afternoon in Circleville by the to the wisdom of parts of the three judges of the Fourth Dis-

trict Court of Appeals. The jurists are Judges Roy J. of the opponents, said he was Gillen, Wellston; Russell K. Mc-Curdy, Portsmouth; and Verner

Last Feb. 5 a jury in Pickaway county common plelas court found Diltz guilty of grand larceny in the looting of the parked auto of Vaden Couch in Circleville. Diltz is now in the Appointment of John S. Cald- Ohio Penitentiary serving one to

against Diltz and four against Mr. Caldwell took over the George Clifton, 23, and the two impossible

HOUSE SLATED TO PASS AID BILL QUICKLY

(Continued rrom Page One) other major bills are slated for prior consideration.

The first is the 350-million-dollar relief bill for six war-devastated countries on which general debate opened today. The second is the controversial interior department appropriation bill for 1948, on which a sharp battle may be brewing.

DEBATE ON the relief bill, which is distinct from the Greek-Turkish measure, was expected to be completed this afternoon. However, if two many amendments were offered a final vote might be postponed until next week. Martin said present plans were to call up the appropriation bill Thursday, displacing the relief bill if necessary.

The relief measure provides for post-UNRRA assistance to Austria, Hungary, Greece, Italy, Poland and possibly China. The Greek-Turkish measure is designed to extend both economic and military aid to the two the announced aim of combating the spread of Communism.

U. S. EXPECTED

United Ntions assembly restrict ology in the document. itself to selection of a fact-find- | CIO-President Philip Murray ing commission on Palestine.

S. representative at Lake Suc- agreement. cess and President Truman's ap- Although the new wage settleerations, is tentatively planning U. S. steel, today's ceremonies Curry, New Holland. to call on the assembly at Flush- included only the contract with Funeral services will be con- The prisoners are: Robert K.

tempts to crack the single-item and Tennessee Coal and Iron. at the funeral home after 2 p. in Circleville, Tuesday afteragenda wide open and therefore At the same time, the steel- m. Thursday. will head the fight against the workers union prepared to con-Arab league in its efforts to com- tinue negotiations with 86 other MRS. ESTELLA R. MORRIS pel general debate.

United Nation officials are in- similar contracts. clined to believe, also, that an Jones and Laughlin

American spokesmen hinted pany. that in any case the United States, like Britain, is reluctant at present to divulge in detail its policy on the Palestine issue. The Big Five contention is that AMMINICAMI a special investigation and summation is necessary before any decisions or programs can be formulated on the Palestine

NEW MEETING CALLED WASHINGTON, April 23-The

labor department today announced that bargaining conferences in the telephone strike will be resumed in Washington to- Kansas City, Louisville, Ky. morrow seeking a settlement of Louisville, K the 17-day old walkout.

Conciliation Director Edgar L. New York
New York
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oklahoma City, Okla. tives and officials of the long lines division of AT and T, the Washington Southwestern Bell Telephone company and Western Electric have been invited to participate in the sessions.

SPEEDERS ARRESTED

Ross and John W McGinnis, fighting in front of a West Main | East Franklin street. were released under \$10 bond made by Patrolmen Alva Shas- charge of the Jerry Spears fu- convention of the associated of major general. each for appearance at 8 p. m. teen and John W. McGinnis. Wednesday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

SEES NO PRICE CUTS

POLICE ON SCENE IN PHONE PICKETS' CLASH



WITH NATION'S TELEPHONE strike entering its third week, police arrest pickets for interfering with persons entering the Bell Telephone building in Detroit. (International Soundphote)

Mediterranean countries with U. S. STEEL, CIO AMBRICAN ACCUSED YOUTHS WAGE CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH, April 23-U. S. TO FIGHT FOR Steel Corp., and the CIO-United at 5 a. m. Wednesday in St. rested Tuesday at Columbus and PALESTINE STUDY steelworkers today signed a Francis hospital at Columbus, to charged with the their in the two-year contract granting a 15- which he had been removed cleville of a sedan owned by LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 140,000 "Big Steel" employes.

today that the United States will signed this morning in Pitts- testinal influenza. take the lead in demanding next burgh after several delays Mr. Curry was born Jan. 25, Sheriff Charles Radcliff said nishings and automobile supweek that the extraordinary caused by difficulties in phrase- 1965 in Madison township, the

and John A. Stephens, corpora. Miller Curry. Warren R. Austin, principal U. tion vice president, signed the

pointee for the Palestine delib- ment covers five subsidiaries of It is understood that the big contracts will be signed with the with the Rev. H. D. Fudge of Cassin, 15. five powers, which includes So- National Tube company, Colum- ficiating. Burial will be in Reber | Sheriff Radcliff and deputies viet Russia, will oppose any at- bia, American Steel and Wire Hill cemetery. Friends may call removed Clark to the county jail

overwhelming majority of the corp., the nation's largest inde-other 50 members favor speedy pendent producer, will meet 6:55 a. m. Wednesday in the appointment next week of a com- with the union negotiating com- Home and Hospital, South Scimission to proceed to the Holy mittee today in Pittsburgh. A oto street, where she had been WIFE USED RIFLE, KNIFE Land and draft its report for similar conference will be held a patient for two weeks. general debate at the September | tomorrow in New York with ofsession of the regular assembly. ficials of Bethlehem Steel com-

Fort Worth, Tex. Huntington, W. Va.

BONDS FORFEITED

Forfeiture of \$10 bond each, posted by Mrs. Isabell Mumaw, 32, Route 3, Circleville, and Mrs. Imogene Woodridge, 24, wait-

BABY HANGS SELF

FINDLAY, O., April 23 - An accidental death verdict was re-BOSTON, April 23-Earl Bunt- turned today in the hanging of ing, president of the National As- one-year-old Larry Allen Thomsociation of Manufacturers, said as. Coroner Byron F. Voorhees today he anticipated that current said the Findlay baby became high prices will remain high for entangled in a rope clothesline some time-and possibly may go from a door hinge and strangled.

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Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

John Curry, 82, Ashville, died Steelworkers today signed a Francis hospital at Columbus, to charged with the theft in Circent-an-hour wage increase to from his home Tuesday after-23—Authentic sources claimed The wage pact was formally noon. Death was attributed to in-

son of John Curry nd Lydia

husband died in 1918.

A surviving sister, Mrs. Charles M. Rife, resides at 131 West Union street.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Albaugh funeral home, are incomplete.

BICE RITES

Completion of arrangements for funeral services for Lemuel R. Rice, 52, who died at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in his home at Kingston from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, was being delayed Wednesday pending contact with Mr. Rice's brother, Attorney Morris Rice, Osborn, and the arrival of the deceased man's son, Ned Rice, California. The arrangements are in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home and it was stated that the funeral will probably be held Sun-

ARLY E. THOMPSON

Route 2, Circleville, and Earl ordered when they failed to ap- and formerly of Circleville, died will be transacted. Conrad, 23, laborer, Circleville, pear Tuesday night in the court at 6 p. m. Tuesday in St. Francis arrested 10 minutes apart late of Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The hospital at Columbus. Mrs. Har-Tuesday night on North Court two women had been arrested at riet Beery Thompson is a daugh-

neral home, Columbus, are in- wholesale food distributors of complete.

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SIGN TWO-YEAR Deaths and Funerals FACE FEDERAL THEFT CHARGES

Act. The accused quartet al- the end of the week. legedly stole the car from in Mr. Curry is survived by two front of the Storts home the brothers, William Curry, Madi night of March 23, drove it to son township; and George Rentucky, and delication and Louisa, Kentucky, and abandoned the

ing Meadows to proceed in strict | Carnegie-Illinois steel, the cor- ducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the Clark, 25, William Bentley, 16, accordance with the agenda. poration's largest unit. Separate Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, Robert Hill, 16, and Richard

> noon, but the three lads were left in the custody of Franklin county officials. FBI Agent Dna basic steel producers to achieve Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, 85, of Clark, Wednesday, and the sher-Johnson, Chillicothe, questioned 509 North Court street, life-long iff announced that all four federal government.

ON HIM. EX-TAR CHARGES

Charles E. Dunkle, an ex-Navy man living near Atlanta, claims in a divorce suit filed Tuesday in Pickaway county tacked him with a rifle and a butcher knife. He alleges she paigns. has an ungovernable temper.

Dunkle also asks for custody of their two minor children, Gary Edward, 2. and Charles David, two months, and that the but politically more important,

of real and personal property. licans that the congress they The petition says the Dunkles now control can't work miracles were married Dec. 10, 1944 at in 14 weeks but has made good Holiston, Mass. Mrs. Dunkle is progress in the face of White accused of gross neglect of duty House opposition. and extreme cruelty.

Regular monthly meeting of

the Pickaway county board of health is scheduled for 2 p. m. bus, father-in-law of Mrs. Har- Blackburn, county health com-Norfus LeMaster 23, farmer, ress, 319 East Main street, was riet Beery Thompson, Columbus missioner, said routine business

FOOD TO STAY HIGH

Of Sing Sing Fame Dies (Continued from Page One) habilitating themselves and

serving their time than in recklessly continuing their war against society.

TOWNWIDE PRICE CUTS BRING OUT MANY SHOPPERS

land by observers who witnessed the first day's operation of the "Newburyport plan."

Crowds jammed stores again today in this historic seaport town as observers from many ther communities, including Lowell, Amesbury and Portsuth, N. H., returned to their day. homes with favorable reports on the plan.

Newburyport merchants launched the plan to cut retail with the request of President Truman for a price rollback.

Investigation, Pickaway County of the plan was for men's fur-Wednesday, for prosecution in plies. They said full effect of the federal court under the Dyer plan would not be known until

Mayor John M. Kelleher was impressed by the public response. He issued a statement emphasizing the "Newburyport plan" is not a markdown sale, but a refund to the consumer by retailers in an effort to balance the national economic machine.

Executive Secretary Norman J. Randell of the Northeast Development council, sponsors of the campaign, called upon the Eggs entire nation to join the program, saying:

'Newburyport cannot do it alone. We are a small community, but we hope the rest of the country will follow us in the course we have under-taken."

GOP LEADERS GO HOME AFTER 'SALES MEETING'

KANSAS CITY, MO., April 23 May common pleas court that his wife, Mrs. Edith V. Dunkle, atday from a meeting which was May that she recently cut him with marked by two "selling" cam-

The first was Philadelphia's high-pressure drive which won the 1948 GOP presidential convention for the city. The second was less obvious

court award him full ownership convincing rank and file Repub-

Party leaders went out of their way to hammer this story home to committee members from the 48 states. The grassroots representatives took it to heart. They unanimously adopted a resolution congratulating Republicans Arly E. Thompson, 67, Columin the courthouse. Dr. A. D. in house and senate and their constructive, conclusive and far-reaching program."

TRUMAN NOMINATES WASHINGTON, April 23 -

COLUMBUS, O., April 23-Lit- President Truman today nomistreet by Patrolmen Turney 11 p. m. Monday, charged with ter of Mrs. Nannie Beery, 142 tle hope for an immediate sharp nated Brig. Gen. Raymond Whitreduction in the price of food was comb Bliss to be surgeon geneach charged with speeding, street tavern. The arrests were Funeral arrangements, in advanced today at the annual eral of the Army with the rank

SPEEDY

Lewis Lawes

Over the protests of many outside groups, he introduced football and athletic events, radio and motion picture theaters for the convicts and enlarged and made more sanitary their cell

Lawes was born in Elmira, N. 7. His first wife, the former Kathryn Stanley, died of a fall while on a hike in 1937.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., April 23—Favorable reports were carried today to Chambers of GENERAL MOTORS BRITISH, JEWS RUBINSTEIN IS SENTENCED FOR

The delegates instructed the

day that the difference between the company's offer and the one suggested by the union might amount to as much as \$12,000,000

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A BRITISH SOLDIER of the 6th Airborne Division carries one of the 20 babies off the Haganah ship Theodore Herzl at Haifa, after the vessel was intercepted approaching Palestine with 2,000 Jewish immigrants. Right, Tommies look for possible weapons inside an accordion, which was carried by one of the refugees. Two of the would-be settlers were killed in the battle which ensued when the troops captured the vessel. The refugees were taken aboard a British ship and transported to Cyprus internment camps.

BRITISH BAN REFUGEES ENTRANCE TO HOLY LAND

UAW-CIO General Motors conference, which represents 230,000 GM employes in nearly 100 plants, flatly rejected the corporation's latest wage offer to-

union negotiators to resume parleys with GM officials this after the British were reported consid- nor imposed the sentence as the noon to bargain for a straight ering forcing Jews to ride on 15-cent hourly raise.

same terms accepted by the CIO- blowing up of an express train manipulator in high finance. United Electrical Workers and from Cairo with loss of eight the rubber workers-111/2 cents lives. across the board plus six paid annual holidays. This, according to the company, would amount to an average of 15 cents an Arab notables were compelled to case of World War II.

ter P. Reuther told delegates to- 1939.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in

Hogs — 10,000, including 3,500 direct; slow with early sales 75c to \$1 lower than Tuesday's average; top 22.50, the lowest since Jan. 6, bulk 21-22.50; hyy 21-22.25; med and light 22-22.50; light lights 21.50-22.50; pkg sows 17-18; pigs 16-20.



Commerce throughout New England by observers who witnessed the first day's operation DETROIT April 22 - The BATTLE ON SHIP DETROIT April 23 - Serge

(Continued from Page One) creasing Palestine violence with him.)

THE NEW violence erupted as Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Coninternational juggler of fortunes "pilot trolleys" preceding rail-GM had offered the UAW the road trains as a result of the looking nothing like a calm

The report, unconfirmed by any official source, recalled that ride on the pilot vehicles during | They were: However, UAW President Wal- the Arab uprisings of 1936 and One of the greatest man-

hunts in the history of the British mandate spread out over Palestine to track down the members of the Jewish underground responsible for blasting the train near Rehovoth.

lives when a powerful mine was electrically detonated under the train were British soldiers. The three others were civilians, one a three-year-old Turkish boy.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS KERNS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerns, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:25 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

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SENTENCED FOR NEW YORK, April 23 - Serge

Rubinstein, 38, spectacular financial wizard, was sentenced today to two and one-half year imprisonment and fined \$50,000 for draft dodging.

stood biting his nails and strok-Sentenced with him were two co-defendants conicted las night of assisting him in the

most sensational draft-dodging Allen Gordon Foster, a former director of the Panhandle Pro-

ducing and Refining company, sentenced to two years but with sentence suspended provided he pay a \$10,000 fine within si James M. Hart, former presi-

dent of the Taylorcraft Aviation Five of those who lost their Corp., same sentence and suspension under same conditions.



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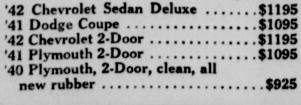
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Dr. Tyler Asks Universities, Research Firms To Send Specialists To Reich

COLUMBUS, O., April 23-Dr. I. Keith Tyler, head of radio education at Ohio State University, has urged universities, research firms and other groups employing top personnel in many fields to lend their key men to Germany to help make the occupation work.

He recently returned from a three-month survey in Germany as part of a war department program to draft expert help on German re-education.

Dr. Tyler declared on his return that the indifference and apathy of the American people, who wanted to just beat Germany and "then forget about it." may endanger the whole occupation task.

He stated that the "crying need in Germany today is com petent American personnel." He said that he and other Americans doing various jobs in Germany were hopeful that eventually the country could be democratized but that it would take good personnel in many key areas to do the job.

"And those people are not available today in Germany in any considerable numbers," the OSU professor said. He pointed out that persons holding key positions in the U.S. do not volunteer or will not go if requested because they will lose out on catwo-year job in Germany.

"It is the job of colleges, commerce, industry and other areas which have some good people to assure their men that their jobs and salaries will be protected while they help to do the job right in Germany," Tyler said.

The OSU school radio expert was part of a group of education experts who made surveys and recommendations to the military government on the best education methods to follow in the defeated and broken country.

INCREASE FAVORED

COLUMBUS, O., April 22-An agreed bill increasing workmen's compensation benefits from a maximum of \$21 to \$25 a week was recommended unanimously for passage today by the senate commerce and labor com-

The dabchick or American grebe is a very expert swimmer, and can swim for some distance with only its bill above water. The next is made of vegetation on the surface of the water, so that the young can take to the water as soon as they are



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AFTER a 24-year separation, Patrick McEvinney greets his wife and two daughters on their arrival at LaGuardia Field from Scotland. McEvinney jumped a British merchant ship in 1923 and illegally entered the United States. Permitted to apply for citizenship in 1942, he finally persuaded Mrs. McEvinney to join him. Two other children stayed at home and two died during his absence. (International)

SMALLER FARMS county sample as a basis for his POPULAR WITH He found the average large

WOOSTER, O., April 23-Small farms are apparently the most popular with prospective new dex price of Ohio farm land may

culture experiment station economist, reports that average prices of farms of less than 100 reer security, tenure and ad- acres rose last year while farms vancement at home if they do a of more than 100 acres were de- are 18 times larger than a hen's clining in price.

NEWER OWNERS tract declined seasonally after was not found in small farm land. Since the trends did not counter-balance, the general inreach a new peak this Spring, R. C. Headington, Ohio agri- probably just below the all-time peak that followed World War I.

It takes 18 minutes to hard boil an ostrick egg, says Richegg, and those who have eaten Headington used a three- them claim they are delicious.



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LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Charles Grattidge entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. Two tables were in progress. High prize was won by Mrs. Fredia Lappen and second by Mrs. Warden McClel-

Mrs. Eddie Beocher entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. Two tables in progress. High was won by Mrs. Winfred Dumm and second by Mrs. Joe Dennison.

-Laurelville-Laurel Class party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Cox with Mrs. Irvin Kholer assisting. Mrs. Ray Poling gave devotionals reading the 12th chapter of Isaiah and prayer. Contests were won by Mrs. Arthur Hinton and Mrs. Darley West. Refreshments were served to eight members and one visitor, Mrs. George Fetherolf.

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf, Lancaster, were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beougher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner and daughter Joan, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters Linda Kay and Mary Frances, and granddaughter Rosemary Hitt.

Lloyd McCabe was brought

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

months taking treatment. -Laurelville Miss Bernice Taylor was Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Chillicothe.

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Columbus, was Sunday guests of Mrs. Stella Wills.

-Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday.

Mrs. Mervin McClelland, Columbus, was Thursday until Sun- Plyly Tatman. day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kholer.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler Mrs. Orvile Hampshire and and children, Tom, Connie and baby, South Bloomingsville, Don Millirons and son Jack, Co- Mrs. Kenneth Jones. umbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler. -Laurelville-

home Wednesday from veterans Maud Derault and Mrs. Denny day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiggins and Phillip Swackhamhospital at Chillicothe where he Drumm attended the Missionary Defenbaugh. had been for the last several Institute at Baltimore Wednes-

> Miss Moselle Taylor is spending several weeks with Mr. and following program was given: Mrs. Grover White, Martinsville. piano solo, Irene Frazier; play,

> Mrs. Golda Lindsey returned to her home Sunday at New Straitsville after a week's visit Fetherolf; vocal number, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fox.

Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. -Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Herb Danner and son, Adelphi, and Mr. and

Sim Carfield, Columbus, was

Susan, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday guests of Mr. and -Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. Job Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty The Rev. J. E. Lutz, Mrs. and sons, Lancaster, were Sun-



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Laurelville P.T.A. met Monday evening with the president, Hom- at the end of the program. er Hartsough, in charge. The 7th and 8th grades, directed by Mrs. Hitler; reading, Mrs. Pearl

and Mrs. Omar Dille, Bertha

Each family brought a pie, and pie and coffee was served

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FELLER,

MOUND

Reds Slug To Stop Haughty Cubs: Yanks Again Rally To Win Over Sox

NEW YORK, April 23 - Blitz-Ball Bob Feller, the human projectile, is probably wondering today just what a man has to do to get in cahoots with the whimsical gods of chance.

For after what happened in Cleveland's municipal stadium yesterday, there can be small doubt that Feller isn't the pampered darling of the Mount Olympus set, who allegorically sit high up in the blue nowhere and hand out the luck.

Feller was within two pitches of the perfect game in beating the St. Louis Browns, 5-0. Only 29 men came to bat during the masterpiece, with a walk going to one of the two Browns to reach base.

during his 81/2 complete years in else" on Memorial Day. the major leagues that the man missed by a single number.

Briefly, it was Feller's ninth was the plaintiff in the case. established last year.

Phillies back with one hit to Day race. stake the Dodgers to a 1-0 dehit, a double by Del Ennis, came thus putting an early kibosh on any chance for a perfect game.

Knuckle . baller "Dutch" Leonard gave up nine hits, but almost stole the show, at that. For it went all the way to the eighth before recruit Gene Hermanski singled home the only run; then a great play by Reese on Nick Etten was needed to end the game, with the potential tying and winning runs headed toward the plate.

Gregg walked two and a third man reached base through Jackie Robinson's nineth-inning error - a tremendous performance, but not quite up to Feller's.

FOUR of the eight scheduled surging Yankees responded once | Chicago pitching staff. more to the inspiration of Joe Di Maggio's presence by pulling out a 5-4 win over the champion Red Sox. Charley Keller hit a three-run homer off Joe Dobson in the opening inning and drove in the tying run with a single in the eighth

Seven of the nine runs came as a result of a home run carnival, in which Keller, Ted Williams, Sam Mele and Rudy York got one each. Last year, the Yanks took only eight of their 22 games with the Sox. Yesterday, they won with three hits against the champions' seven.

In the remaining game played, Eddie Miller, the man the Cincinnati Reds "couldn't use" at the beginning of the training season, continued to set the slugging pace as his

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Drake's Produce softball team, 1946 Chillicothe tournament. newcomer in Circleville sports, will meet Esmeralda Monday night, May 5 in the first game of the 1947 night softball league

made up of former Atlanta high night's lid lifter. school athletes.

Harry Orihood, an old hand in the baseball field, is manager of the local aggression. The team also boasts of three top-flight pitchers in Charles Gerhardt, Joe Drake, and Bill Hobble. Hobble pitched for the 1945 Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Drake and Gerhardt hurled for the New Holland Farm Bureau team that was nosed out by Richards Implements 6 to 5 in the

STRIKE AGAINST

"strike" of 28 national championship race drivers against the outside pitch for a single in the tinued unabated today while, in ican Association today that still girls shall determine winner of seventh inning to make Feller Chicago, members of the awaited the "go" signal from the meet. miss the third no-hitter of his drivers' society hinted darkly the weather man. career. It was the ninth time they would race "someplace Scheduled openers at St. Paul

from Iowa has had all his chips fessional Automobile racers, half of the circuit got under way riding on the double-, and comprising the 28 fellows who in Louisville and Indianapolis. make the sport "big league,"

apolis speedway, which doesn't City Blues. want to boost its prize purse In yesterday's games, India-ODDLY, it had something in total from \$75,000 to \$150,000 in napolis had to go into extra inthe nature of a replica at Ebbets accordance with the drivers' de- nings to beat Toledo, 6 to 5. The field, with Hal Gregg turning the mands for the 500-mile Memorial Hoosiers led, 5-4, at the end of

28 "striking" drivers there for of the eleventh. a couple of runs around the state fair grounds track May 30.

mates downed the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, in a ten-inning contest. The Redleg shortstop poled out his fifth homer of the yet-infant season and singled Bert Haas home with the winning run in the tenth.

tory and ended a two-game ton's miscues at short. losing run of their own. They collected 13 hits to remain in the first division and continue to confound the experts with their unexpected batting power. Bobb games were rained out again. In Adams and Ray Mueller also colone of the remaining two, the up- lected roundtrippers from the

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From all indications, the team will be a well balanced, hard hitting ball club.

SPEEDWAY RACE ERRORS COSTLY STILL UNSETTLED TO RED BIRDS,

Indianapolis Speedway con- two baseball towns in the Amer- awards total points or boys and

and Minneapolis were delayed The American Society of Pro- yesterday by rain as the second-

The Saints take on the Milwaukee Brewers today, while one-hitter, breaking a record he The defendant was the Indian- the Millers meet the Kansas

the eighth, but the Mud Hens In Milwaukee, meanwhile, tied the score in their half of the cision over the Phillies. The lone Tom Marchese, an old hand at ninth. After a scoreless tenth inpromoting automobile racing, ning, Indianapolis pushed across in the opening inning, however, hit upon the idea of bringing the the winning run in the last half

The champion Louisville Colonels took the measure of Columbus last night, 4 to 2, in the only other game played. Charley the ultimate victory. The Red

GREGG Drake's Keyed For Loop RURAL SCHOOLS ONE-HIT Opener Here On May 5 PLAN FOR TRACK Adverse weather conditions have hampered workouts of the team considerably, but weather

permitting, the team should be Nucleus of the Drake team is in good condition for Monday Entries For Annual Event Chicago New York Must Be Submitted By Monday, April 28

> Rules and regulations for the Pickaway county high school track and field meet to be held C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut township school and manager of the 1947 track meet.

Entries must be made on entry blanks to Supt. Bennett not later than Monday, April 28. Substitutions may be made on the day of the meet but shall be made 15 minutes before the event is called.

Points will be scored six, four, CHICAGO, April 23 - The LOSE TO TRIBE three, two, one; for relays, six, four, three. Points in tennis will The twin cities were the only be six, four, three. In making

> NO ATHLETE shall take part in more than three running Boston (Ferriss) at New York (Reyraces, including the relay, nor in more than three jumping contests, including the pole vault, nor in more than a total of four Each school shall be allowed to each race, except relay, which shall have four entries from each school. Each school may make three entries for each field

Regular OHSSA rules will govern the meet.

Preliminary events begin at 10 a. m. Coaches and their teams are expected to report at 9 a. m. at the exhibit building on the fairgrounds.

Girls will compete in 40-yard Harrington's third miscue of the dash, 60-yard dash, 220-yard regame in the eighth inning led lay, tennis matches, baseball to two runs for the Colonels and through, shot put and high jump. Boys will try for honors in the Bird moundsmen let Louisville 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, down with only eight hits, while 440-yard dash, 220-yard low Manager Johnny Neun's their mates garnered eleven, hurdles, half mile run, half mile charges snapped a three-game However, the Columbus batting relay, mile relay, high jump, Cubs' winning streak by the vic- failed to make up for Harring- broad jump, shot put, pole vault,

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York 5, Boston 4. and 5, St. Louis 0. ngton at Philadelphia, postponed at Detroit, postponed (cold). Louisville 4, Columbus 2. Indianapolis 6, Toledo 5 (11 innings) Milwaukee at St. Paul, rain Kansas City at Minneapolis, rain.

GAMES TODAY

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from last year. SEASON SUNDAY

Ashville Reds Will Be Hosts counted on to upset topnotchers

Eight teams will go into action at Jamestown; May 11, Lan- field; July 27, at Washington; Sunday as the 1947 season of the caster; May 18, at Jefferson- August 3, Grove City; August 10, South Central Baseball league ville; May 25, at Chillicothe; at Jamestown; August 17, Lan-

entry in the circuit, will play its Grove City; June 22, James ville; August 31, at Chillicothe; first game at home. The Reds, town; June 29, at Lancaster; managed this year by Carl in a game which may turn out

playing at Ashville, Jamestown will be playing at Jeffer-Estimated attendance at the

opensr, if weather is good, is 25,000. Opening day ceremonies include flag raising, band con-



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pionship last year, but all eight teams have designs on the title this season. Lancaster and Grove City, the only newcomers, promise to be plenty tough for the teams held over

Ashville promises to have a much stronger team than the one which did not win too many last season, but which could be when least expected.

AHSVILLE Reds schedule: April 27, Grove City; May 4, June 1, Greenfield; June 8, caster; August 24, at Jefferson-Ashville, Pickaway county's Washington C. H.; June 15, at

Chillicothe; July 20, at Green-September 7, Greenfield; Sep-

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Fairgrounds Liquor Bill Passed By Senate: Aid To Cities Favored

COLUMBUS, G., April 23-The most sweeping labor control heasures ever introduced in the Ohio legislature were to be given their first hearings today by the house industrial relations com-

Chairman Clifton Caryl (R-Union) scheduled hearings on four bills and a proposed constitutional amendment, all designed to hobble the heretofore unhampered activities of unions the state.

The constitutional amendment, sponsored by Charles Veach (R-Putnam) would ban the closed shop entirely if passed by three-fifths vote of both houses and approved by the people in November.

Veach also sponsored a bill to ban the closed shop by statute, and Rep. William Van Aken (R-Cuyahoga) sponsored two bills: the check-off system of dues

campaign contributions.

Meanwhile, the senate judiciary committee last night held its first hearing on a bill permitting unions to sue or be sued. Tonight it considers a bill to prohibit strikes by public employes, under penalty of no pay increases for a period of years.

The judiciary committee also takes up tonight the equally-controversial subject of judges' bensions. The bill has been introduced in all recent sessions of the legislature, but has never been able to get through the

THE SO-CALLED fairgrounds liquor bill highlighted yesterday's legislative actions when it passed the senate, 27-2, and was sent to the house.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Allan Corlett (R-Cleveland) would exempt liquor permit holders from the provisions of a 90-year-old law forbidding the sale of intoxicants within two miles of an agricultural fair, or within 1,200 yards of an orphanage or certain state institutions.

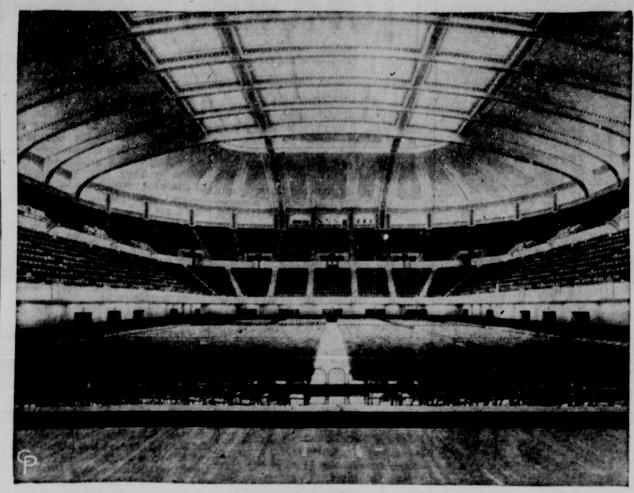
The bill was bitterly attacked by Sen. George Shurtz (R-Newcomerstown), dry spokesman in The senate, who termed it a bill "only the liquor people want." He said that if it was signed into law by Governor Herbert, "the governor had better pack his bags and prepare to move

Shurtz pointed out that Herbert won election last November by only 40,000 votes, hinting that the drys could swing that many against him. Corlett, however, declared that

the ancient law was overlooked unintentionally when the liquor act was drafted, although in 1898 the then-law was amended to exempt license holders. He pointed out that there were

2,000 foster homes in Cleveland alone that might legally be considered "orphans' homes," and that if the bill were enforced Pentire Cuyahoga county, and

G. O. P. TO ANSWER CONVENTION ROLL CALL HERE



PHILADELPHIA, the "City of Brotherly Love," presented a \$200,000 check to the Republican national committee to outbid the offer of Chicago as the site of the 1948 Republican national convention next June. Previous political conventions in Philadelphia met in Convention hall, above. (International)

Before passage, the bill was THE FOURTH measure, by within 500 feet of a school, William Fleckner (R- church, library or playground Ottawa), would make it unlaw- without written notice to the in- I. students are outdoing not only ex-servicemen to take part in ful for a union to solicit funds stitution, and the opportunity for non-veteran classmates but also class discussions is an "enlightfor or to use its own funds for the institution to appear before their own pre-war scholastic ening and challenging experithe liquor director and oppose achievements. the license if it saw fit.

> IN THE HOUSE two bills financial basis by increasing making better records. contributions of members from two to four per cent were passed, ans vary in ability, just as oth-

> Rep. John Corlett (R-Cuyahoga), and have a better mental focus are the first in a series which and sense of direction." look forward eventually to state subsidy of such pension systems.

The house also passed, 125-1, a bill turning back to the local subdivisions the state's present one-half share of the cigaret million a year to local govern- agents. The vote was 23-8.

the to require financial statements by unions, the other to bar ments by unions, the other to bar areas, would be bone dry." GI Students Outrank payment unless requested in amended to provide that no new writing by the member. Non-Veterans In School

COLUMBUS, O., April-23-G.

University of Cincinnati dean of men Robert W. Bishop reported to the Ohio college as- ported a greater attention to seeking to place police and fire sociation that veterans who were physical welfare and a "mild inpension systems on a sound in college before the war are now difference" to "student activities

Dr. Bishop said that "veterer students do, but they per-The measures, introduced by haps surpass others in effort He added that willingness of

> ments, was included in the Glander tax report.

The senate also passed another Adams bill setting up educadealers' license tax. The move, tional or experience standards meaning an additional half- for fire and casualty insurance

CHAPLAIN HOLY NAME SPEAKER

The Rev. Father Edward Konisky of the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, and veteran of four years service in the chaplains corps of the U.S. Army during World War II, spoke to the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's

Catholic church Tuesday night. President Tom Gilliland was in charge of the business meeting and gave the nominating committee's report of new officers to be elected at the next regulair meeting in May. Eugene Smith, president, John Blubaugh, vice-president, Paul McKenzie, secretary, and Harold Binkley, treasurer are the proposed officers. Other nominations from the floor will be accepted before the election.

Father Konisky spent some time on transport duty and made several trips to the Pacific Theatre of Operations aboard different ships. He was one of the first to land on Leyte, with the 96th Infantry division. Later he was with the 37th Buckeye division. Father Konisky made the initial landing on Okinawa and told of his many experiences with the troops during that battle.

All in all Father Konisky traveled over 65,000 miles at sea. and over 11,000 miles in the air during the war. He said as many

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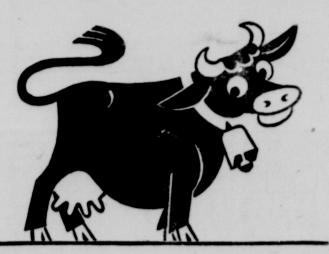
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THOSE RUSSIANS

IT CANNOT be denied that the Soviets are a powerful people. The Muscovites, hosts to the world for this Moscow conference, have changed the habits of visiting Americans. Here is the Secretary of State Marshall accustomed these many years to rising at 6 a. m and retiring around 10 p. m. Now he gets up when the Russians do, in time for breakfast about 10, with caviar for the first course. Luncheon is at 3 or 4. After that come the main conference sessions. The Russians seem to be just starting the day by mid-afternoon. Dinner comes any time between 11 p. m. and 1

At first Americans and Europeans thought they could not manage such a schedule. But in time they found their timetable.

THE TEXAS CITY DISASTER

THE RECENT DISASTER in Texas City, Tex., was caused by the explosion of ammonium nitrate aboard a ship in the harbor. This substance, like so many of man's present tools, has a double use: one, the destructive power when employed in Washington today. fire-arms the other, a beneficent one when treated with an inert substance, and devoted to farm fertilizing.

Like atomic energy to whose destructive force the Texas fire has been compared, man's knowledge can be turned in either direction. The Gulf coast tragedy was the result of some error in handling these terrific forces. Though the suffering is no less, at least it was not a war-time calamity. In addition to the sympathy felt by the whole country for the Texas city, there is the sobering thought that such devastation easily could occur as the result of unleashing an atomic bomb against an enemy.

RED FOR MEN

FEELING LOW in your mind, brother? peps you up. There might also be times set up by the United Nations. when orange, purple or lilac would be just colors like these. Why not men?

Designers Association of America, in a con- tomorrow. vention address. He evidently thinks that Men have, in fact, been putting out shy, picion can sprout in mighty barren soil. tentative feelers in that direction for some time. Why wouldn't summer be a good time to go at it boldly?

ASSIGNMENT: **AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, April 23 Newspaper editors from all parts of the nation got some pretty straight information last Saturday night about our atomic program.

It came from David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the United States atomic energy commission, and it wasn't very cheering.

Addressing the concluding convention session of the American Society of Newsin advance; beyond first and second postal zones, paper Editors, Lilienthal said that instead of progressing, this country's atomic energy development actually has lost a lot of ground since the first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima 20 months ago.

Then he cited chapter and verse, pointing to the vast postwar losses of scientific personnel, the depreciation of plants and 'other important ways . . ."

To many of the attending editors, what Lilienthal said did not come as particularly suprising news - but it did confirm the frightening situation which most of their Washington correspondents had been reporting during recent months.

It was a statement Lilienthal longed to make some time ago. But then, he was under fire in the senate hearings and any such dire summary of the situation might have been interpreted as an effort to rush his own confirmation without further investigation. So he held his peace.

To a large extent, he also held his peace nerves and bodies were as stalwart as those | Saturday night about current developments' of the Russians. In other words, people can directly or indirectly involved in the get used to anything-even the USSR's atomic program - developments so designed to make the average American citizen sleep more soundly these nights.

> Probably he felt it was not his place to point an accusing finger at capitol hill and the Pentagon building. In any case, he passed over-with no more than that one reference to "other important things" which hampered the program - several developments which are causing worry in

One is the subtle morale-sabotage campaign being waged by a few of the die-hard legislators who unsuccessfully opposed Lilienthal's confirmation

Not the least of the reasons why we lost ground for so long in atomic energy development was the lack of a permanent commission to head the work with a specific program. Factory workers, clerical workers and high-ranking scientists lived in fear that their policy and working program might be changed overnight-until the commission members finally were confirmed by the senate.

Now the whispering has started again, spreading the word that the current commission, and Lilienthal will never be confirmed to participate in any international Then put on a bright red cuit and see how it atomic control committee which might be

The result, of course, is again to spread what the situation called for. Women wear doubt—to leave our atomic experimenters frost appeared in many places in always wondering what the future holds Pickaway county. This suggestion comes from an authori. for them, and whether it is worth while to tative source: Ralph Carver of Los Ange. throw themselves into a project which may les, president of the Merchant Tailors and be nullified by new bosses and new policies

Actually, there is little likelihood of any such colorful dress would not be shocking. such thing happening, but the seeds of sus-

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If income taxes seem high, consider In the animal world it is generally the Italy. There the government has made a for last year, computed Friday, male who has the bright colors. Perhaps capital levy ranging from 6 to 11 per cent shows 471 marriage licenses isif men wore gay clothing, they might get on all owners of 3,000,000 lire (roughly \$13,- sued in 1936. back their old position of lords of the uni- 000.) The income tax comes in addition to

ening drastic legislation.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Sulfa Vs. Penicillin for the Treatment of a Sore Throat

sillitis as well are due to what is tococcic germs from the throat. known as the hemolytic strepto- That is, after the sickness was over. cocci, a bug which either penicillin many of the persons continued to or the sulfonamide drugs will carry the streptococcus germ.

The question both doctor and patient are interested in is whether one will attack it more efficiently other. It is more important to answer it correctly because if these other and more vital parts of the

Definite Information

In order to get definite informa-Spink and his co-workers of Minne- ening the course of the sickness. patients who did not receive these preparations. Nineteen severely ill patients received the sulfadiazine. It would seem that either sulfapatients received the sulfadiazine.

ing of the throat tissues as well as sirable.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. the soreness often subsided to a WITH all our new germ-fighting great degree within 12 to 18 hours at hand we are anyious to drugs at hand we are anxious to On the other hand, it did not appear know which will give the best and that the sulfadiazine treatment quickest results in a given illness. | shortened the course of the symp-Take sore throat, for instance. toms, nor did the treatment seem Many times this ailment and ton-completely to eliminate the strep-

Treated With Penicillin

A total of 95 patients were treated with penicillin. Six of these and kill it off more quickly than the patients had rheumatic fever, a condition in which there are pain and swelling of the joints and damage to the heart muscle. It was germs once become intrenched, they can cause extensive damage in ment within 8 to 12 hours after it ment, within 8 to 12 hours after it was started, most of the patients looked and felt better. Other than this it did not appear that the penicillin had any particular effects in tion about this, Dr. Wesley W. either reducing the fever or short-

sota made a study of 114 patients It would seem also that if large who were enough doses of penicillin are used treated with sulfadiazine or peni- the streptococci are completely cillin. Results obtained were com- eliminated from the nose and throat pared with the progress of 102 and but few of the patients continue

Thirteen of the nineteen had ton-sillitis and six had sore throat. the treatment of tonsillitis and sore throat due to hemolytic strepto-With this treatment the symp-cocci. The physician will decide tems were cleared up much more which of these preparations should rapidly than in the patients who be used or if some other sulfonadid not get sulfadiazine. The swell- mide preparation may not be de-

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ded the bank forum in Athens.

Scioto river was nearly 5 feet

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Alys Seitz spent the day

Local high school debating

team will hold their third de-

bate Friday evening; this time

the battle of words will be with

Westerville high school stu-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

dents.

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"OH, STEVE," Leda said, "all this talk. I can't just let Sherry doing. He started in pitching fod- the future would prove him wrong, only a few steps toward the door Why not? She's old enough when Lex's voice arrested him. He "But I could give her such a wonderful life in New York." Leda asked, a little note of diffidence

We'll get to see her?" little town in Ohio called Oakridge The editor of the newspaper there advertised for an assistant. And them for a while."

"Yes," Lex agreed. "But, at least, we'll have a chance to tell them goodby.'

Sherry answered and he offered her the job."

"Good," Steve said. "And remember, Leda, I'm going to miss her, too. I love that girl of yours Steve went on out of the dim, just as much as you do." cool barn into the warm sunshine. "Then why won't you try An unaccustomed feeling of unrest He shook his head.

much if she were going to you."
"That might have been a solution once, but it's not any longer."
"Because of Lex Morell?" Steve nodded, "Because Sherry loves him. And he's going to marry someone else and live on the farm next to mine. I expect that's something else Sherry wants to escape from." He said then, gently, his eyes on Leda's face, "Let her go, my dear. You'll lose her much less than if you try to hold her against her will." went to a rendezvous. Leda sighed.

After a moment, his glance still on her face, Steve asked, "You're pleased over your job in New York, Leda? You're sure this move is what you want?"

Leda looked at him in surprise.

"Oh, yes, Steve. It's a wonderful job. I'd be perfectly happy, if only Sherry—" Her voice trailed off.

CHAPTER FORTY

rowned. "She's decided or a pokey

and intelligent and capable."

go out on her own

stop her?"

That was what Steve had thought. Leda was nothing if not consistent. Anyway, he thought wryly, it was too late to change the pattern-much too late.

Steve told Lex about Sherry's decision the following day. They were in one of the big barns and Lex stopped abruptly in his job of pitching down fodder for the cattle, as Steve spoke. "Sherry's going to Ohio?" he re-

peated, a note of incredulity in his voice. "She never said anything "It all came up pretty fast."

Steve went on then to explain the circumstances. "I think it will be good thing. 'She'll be happier, I suppose," Lex said thoughtfully. "I know heels of her impractical pumps, him that he felt the better for

Then he glanced around somewhat ferent plan for their life together.

in his tone, "She'll be coming out before she leaves, won't she?

Steve nodded. "Both Leda and Sherry are coming out Saturday. That will be the last we'll see of

rode him, spoiling the spring beauty of the day a little, dulling "Oh, Steve," Leda said miserthe bright blue sky and the tender ably. "I wouldn't mind nearly so green of new leaves. For no logical reason, he walked along an overgrown track that led away from the house and the red barns, around a corner of the wood lot and away across the pasture. The path was a short cut, seldom used now, which led to the little knoll where Tom Kent's house had once stood. Today Steve's feet followed it for the first time in months, or maybe years. He did not trouble to fathom the compulsion that was upon him. It was as though he

Presently he stood beside the broken red brick chimney that marked the site of Tom's house. Lex had told him that he meant, in time, to build here. Well, it was a fine location and the old Hemingway house dia leave a lot to be desired. Particularly for a city girl like Kay. Steve wondered how that marriage would turn out. He had met Kay the previous weekend for the first time. She had stayed at Ridge Farm and she had been pleasant and charming, both He hoped that Sherry would marry

Lex had fallen in love with her. Steve hoped they would be happy. He knew he was unjustified in suspecting a quality of insincerity underneath Kay's apparent acceptance of Lex's determination to see the Hemingway house, had friend. tramped across the fields and pastureland that were now his and

blankly, as though he had forgot- | Well, time would tell whether he ten where he was, what he was was right in his distrust. He hoped der again. But Steve had taken for Lex's sake. He had grown very fond of the boy.

Steve's thoughts switched back to Sherry then. He loved her as ough she were his own. Loneliness welled up in him at the realization of how he was going to miss her. But he was glad she had broken free at last from Leda's silken domination. Sherry might have pursued pleasure and forgetfulness in the same mistaken way Val had done, if Leda had prevailed on her to go to New York. Too much time on her hands-and always the aching hunger for Lex that Steve knew she carried in her heart. Such a combination could lead to disaster.

Maybe, far away, meeting new people, surrounded by new scenes. occupied with work that interested her, Sherry could make a new life for herself. Maybe she'd meet someone she could love-not as much as she loved Lex, perhaps, but enough to blur the image of things would work out like that for Sherry. She deserved happiness. Only, unfortunately, happiness didn't always seem to come to those who deserved it.

Another thought brushed against the edge of Steve's mind. And he grinned a little, crookedly. There was still another reason why he hoped Sherry would find a new love. Someday she would be coming back to this farm to claim her inheritance and it would be better

Ridge Farm was going to Sherry to Steve and Aunt Pen. And she and bear children to live in this big house that was now his and was certainly beautiful. It was easy enough to understand how had been his father's and his grandfather's before him. Even though no blood of his flowed a sort of continuity in her inheritfarm. She had gone with him to he had ever loved and of his best

from which he intended to wrest a Steve took his pipe out of his living She had come in, gay and pocket, filled it and tamped it rosy, making little of the snags down with a practiced finger. As in her sheer stockings, the ruined he lit it, the realization came to she's wanted to get away from She had listened and agreed en these few minutes of self-communher present setup for quite a thusiastically to all Lex's plans ion, of quiet and uninterrupted while. And I can't say I blame her. for their future. But Steve had thinking. And the sun was bright But-it'll seem odd not having her felt, unreasonably perhaps, that again and the sky a clear and limcome out, not seeing her at all." here was a clever, determined girl, pid blue. No longer was the day "I'll certainly miss her," Steve biding her time, giving lip service marred by his own unrest and unto Lex's dreams and desires, but certainty. He could not have said Lex stood silent for a moment. true in her heart to a totally dif- why he felt happier, but he did.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How many nations are members of the United Nations? 2. What three nations are the newest members of the United Nations?

3. Who once proposed 14 points as "the only basis for peace"?

Words of Wisdom Titles of honor add not to his worth, who is himself an honor to his title.-John Ford.

Hints on Etiquette Never write a letter of introduction to a friend for a person of whom you know little or to-

ticularly friendly. It is bad taste and unethical.

> Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that

you are a person who likes fine surroundings and is unhappy without them. You are strongwilled, dominating, like to lead and expect complete obedience from your subordinates. Your love is masterful and passionate. Good and bad fortune will be yours in your next year, with the good predominating, however. Elders will help but also hinder, but much happiness will be enjoyed. Guard against nervous everstrain. | 3. Woodrow Wilson, in 1918.

ward whom you do not feel par- | Born today a child will be industrious, energetic, poetical, romantic, serious-minded, dependable. affectionate, generous, and very clever. Such a child will be fortunate, but liable to nervous exhaustion. For the day the influences are good regarding investments, educational interests, de-cisions, news, loved ones, young people, heart affairs. It will be a day of worthwhile accomplish-

> One-Minute Test Answers 2. Afghanistan, Iceland and

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, April 23

ACCORDING to the predominant sidereal operations, it is probably that only by most sagacious, shrewd and thoroughly organized and astutely executed plans, purposes, and techniques, can some stubborn, blocked or thermometer hopeless situations be definitely registered 25 above zero Friday and decisively broken up. Not night, ice formed on pools of only determination and perseverance, together with a profound grasp of tricky underlying conditions is needed. The hidden and subtle must be dragged into the open and summarily dealt with. Under such tactics, enduring and surprising progress may be looked for, with happy climax

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are urged to take serious reflection and well-developed and orforts, designed and pushed with intent to upset, postpone and smash established, desired objectives, goals and wishes. Some substantial and far-reaching progress may be attained. It would seem that the end might justify the means, in both personal and business ambitions and happiness.

A child born on this day should be well equipped with energy, determination, forces and faculties, for overcoming stubborn obstacles and threats to its sisted of bell s fastened to an yield a fuller tone than the bells.

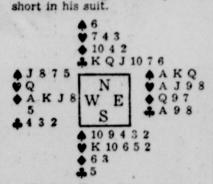
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By Shepard Barclay

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RESCUES COST PLENTY

IT IS highly unwise to rescue your partner from a business double if he has injected himself into the bidding of two opponents with a call of his own suit at a level of two or more, especially if he is vulnerable. If he is a good player, you can usually count on him to have such a long and strong suit that he can protect himself against too big a penalty, whereas his hand may be utterly worthless in any suit you consider bidding because you are



(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.) West South East 2 ♦ Dbl 1 . Pass

And the carnage was fearful. East overtook the heart Q and led the 8, covered by the K and ruffed by West, who cashed the diamond K and A, then led the 8 to the Q, which South ruffed. The club 5 to the K went to the A. East scored his now good heart J. West tossing a club, and led the 9, which West ruffed. The club 3?

Q won the club return and the J was ruffed by South to be over-ruffed by the spade J. East thereupon laid down the high trumps for the last three tricks. South had taken only two tricks, by the club Q and the ruff of one diamond, so was down seven--cost, 2,000 points.

If South had let North's doubled 3-Clubs alone, it could have been set only three or four tricks at an expense of 800 or 1,100 points. That yould have proved a profitable sacrifice, as the powerful opponents could have made a small slam in either No Trumps or diamonds, which would have been worth several hundred more. What South did with his spade bid was worse than jumping from the frying pan into the fire; it was like plummeting his side from the best possible spot into the worst possible.



nerable.) How can South make 7-Clubs on this deal after West leads the

A glockenspiel is a musical in- constructed so that metal bars strument which originally con- are arranged in a box. The bars

There are over 100 species of

the other in the form of a pyrawith the pen. There's nothing mid. The bells were struck with guava. It grows in tropical However, we're still happy cigars from getting crushed. In the modern America, Mexico and the West 1)

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—There is growing sentiment in Congress toward bringing about the return of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the United States and it now appears probable that the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan will be home before July 1. Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R). Pennsylvania, congressional spokesman for the powerful Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently

May Recall MacArthur

To Address Congress

introduced a resolution requesting the president, in the name of the American people, to order MacArthur home for at least 30 days. Van Zandt plans to arrange for MacArthur to address a joint session of Congress. Since the target date for adjournment of the 80th Congress is July 1, and since support of the resolution is mounting, there are strong indications that "Mac" will be in Washington before that

InsideWASHINGTON

The five-star general has not set foot on his native soil for nearly a decade. And Van Zandt claims that his return "will be welcomed by an overwhelming majority of the American people."

To Return for 30 Days

· GOVERNMENT LABOR EXPERTS were tremendously encouraged by General Motors' offer Gen. MocArthur and the CIO Electrical Workers' acceptance of a 15-cent an hour wage hike.

The number of workers involved was small, but the company making the settlement is one of the industrial leaders in wage Federal officials do not believe GM would have made the offer

without advance consultation with "Big Steel" and other industrial They believe the settlement augurs well for peaceful agreements with the CIO Auto Workers and steelworkers. Few labor experts un the capital believe that Walter Ruether can risk another long strike at GM in view of his shaky status as UAW president. Moreover, CIO Chief Philip Murray wants to avoid a steel tie-up

• SOME GOVERNMENT LABOR EXPERTS believe the National Federation of Telephone Workers made a serious mistake in calling They say the action may prove very damaging to an up-and-

at all costs with Congress looking over labor's shoulder and threat-

coming organization which is not yet well enough established financially to indulge in big industrial conflicts. NFTW's national treasury was described as "amazingly low" when it called 300,000 workers off their jobs in a test of strength

with the gigantic A T & T. Moreover, federal experts say that NFTW still is a rather loosely knit federation of autonomous unions and is not solid enough for The dispute with A. T & T began at a time when NFTW was

known as the Communication Workers of America. This effort had to be suspended. ● SOMEBODY SEEMS DUE to get outsmarted in the Capitol Hill decision to put all the labor legislation eggs in one basket for

trying to transform itself into a strongly centralized organization

This move hurts the chances of getting a single piece of labor legislation into law during this session of Congress. Political strategy is involved. Foes of restrictive legislation would like to see the legislative basket contain an egg or two that Presi-

put some pretty strong laws over labor appear to hope that the president will accept some provisions he doesn't favor in order to get those he wants. Underlying the situation is preparation for passing the buck back and forth if the president vetoes the omnibus bill. Some Republicans figure it will be helpful in 1948 if they can point to Democrats

dent Truman won't accept, and have the whole

On the other hand, some legislators who want to

as responsible for lack of labor reform.

Political Strategy On Labor

backs all the advertised claims ganized tactics, plans and procedures, in order to understand the fine print clause which says and effectually smash stubborn obstacles, blocks and sinister efdeep-seated or vicious conditions or enmities may have to be tures on a package of garden dragged into the open, before

lic is buying despite the fact that fortunes and even its happiness. iron rod and rising one above

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women:

Eastern Star Observes 'Friendship Night'

Adelphi Members Guests For Program

ter of Order of Eastern Star No. 90 enjoyed "Friendship-Night" with Adelphi chapter as their guests, Tuesday evening in their club rooms of Masonic temple.

Meeting opened with Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, worthy matron, and Arthur Sark, worthy patron, in the chairs for a short business session. At this time the members voted to contribute \$10 to the American cancer control program. Report was submitted that \$60 had been derived from the market and bake sale recently held at Kochheiser hardware store.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee, grand representative of New Hampshire, attended the meeting. Bud vases with yellow jonquils were presented the guest officers as Mrs. Richard Robinson sang, "In the Garden.'

AFTER the closing of chapter, Mrs. Homer Reber read, "Musical Romance", which is the story of Robin Adair and Sweet Ade-"Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra" Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. place. Harry Sark, Mrs. George H. Adkins, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Fred Colville, Mrs. Joseph Brink, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Ralph Hosler, and Mrs.

Adair" and Mrs. Ralph Hosler Acord, Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, sang, "Oh Promise Me". Quar- Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Ed. tet composed of Mrs. Colville, Schreiner, Mrs. George H. Ad-Mrs. Donald Collins, Mrs. kins, Mrs. Gene Snyder, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. N. E. Reic- Cecil Noecker, Mrs. Ralph Hoshelderfer sang, "Blue Bells of ler, Mrs. C. E. McHafey, Mrs. Scotland". "Love's Old Sweet L. E. Foreman, Mrs. O. J. Ward Song" was sung as a duet by and Mrs. Joseph Peters.

spray of vegetables.

ENTIRE "Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra" sang "Good Night Ladies" at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. Carl D. Bennett effectively directed the chorus in real director's technique. Her baton was a broom and a mop

Those having birthday anniversaries in the month of April were honored. Special note was made of the birthday of Mrs. W. S. Gearhart who was the oldest member present having a

birthday in April. Chapter was decorated throughout for the occasion of "friendship night" with Spring flowers. Tea table was covered with a lace cloth centered with

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Calendar

Members of Circleville chap- PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing, East Main street at 8 p. m.

> WILLING WORKERS OF PONtius EUB church, in the home of Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township at 8 p. m. GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIation of Presbyterian church,

> at 7:45 p. m. MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church, at 8 p. m.

in the social rooms of church

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF First EUB church, in the community house, at 7:30 p. m. G O P BOOSTERS, COVEREDdish supper, in the home of Miss Leona Dumm, 219 East Walnut street, at 7:30 p. m. LADIES AID OF ST. PAUL E U B church, in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, East

ELECTION PLANNED

Main street, at 2 p. m.

Monthly business meeting of line. Romantic story was en- the East Ringold Evangelical acted by members of the United Brethren church Christwith the following members taking part; Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Peters, West ian Endeavor will be held Fri-Kenneth Robbins, Mrs. Donald Union street. At this time nom-Collins, Miss Kathryn Bochart, ination of officers will take

> a low bowl of dainty Spring flowers, flanked by tall tapers in

REFRESHMENT committee members responsible for the Mrs. Joe Peters sang, "Robin food served were, Mrs. T. R

Mrs. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Initiatory work will be con-Story ended with Mrs. Frank slated for May 13, in the local Brethren church gathered Mon-Reichelderfer entering the room chapter's rooms. Mrs. Reichel- day evening in the home of 15 members by the hostesses, asto the strains of Lohengrin's derfer named her committee for Norma May and Mary Ruth sisted by Mrs. Paul Dawson. wedding march. She was gowned the refreshments to be served Dawson, East Franklin street. appropriately in a formal wed- at that time. They include, Mrs. Meeting opened with devotions

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Class Have Meeting

Members of M and M class of ducted at the next meeting the First Evangelical United

ding gown, with a long cathedral F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. Minda Bell, led by Leona Wise, followed by a veil of ivory tulle Mrs. Ancil Campbell, Mrs. H. G. reading from the Scriptures. held by a crown of lace. Her Griner, Mrs. Leland Dunkle, "The Widow and Her boy" was bridal bouquet was a large Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. W. E. read by Miss Wise. Patsy John-Pickens, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. son, president, conducted the Noah Spangler, and Mrs. Erma business session. Group appointed Mary Ruth Dawson, Lou Ann

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AT ALL DRUG STORES

Youth Fellowship Brown and Loughry Meeting Is Held Wedding Date Set of the engagement of Miss Rea Bates, Mrs. Press Hosler and

Evangelical Youth Fellowship June 28 has been set for the of the Stoutsville Evangelical wedding of Miss Rita Jeanne Chillicothe, and James Robert United Brethren church met in Brown and Charles William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. the home of the Drum sisters Loughry, in the Broad street | Charles Wesley Miller, Kingston. for the regular monthly session.

to sing "Take My Life and Let and Mrs. Loughry, Akron. It Be". Scripture lesson was pre- Miss Brown is a graduate of by Florence Drum.

'Kingdom Service''. Articles on sultant. "Giving" were read by Masel Mr. Loughry attended Akron Birkhead, Florence Drum, Joyce University and now is enrolled Huston, Patty Hartsock and in the College of Medicine at Jack LaRue. The Rev. J. W. Lar- Ohio State University. ason addressed the group on "Youth Giving"

Games were played during the social hours. Refreshments were son, the Rev. Mr. Larason and committee members. Mrs. Larason, Evelyn, Rachel, Florence and Dorothy Drum.

TO MEET THURSDAY

Group D Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will gather Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the social rooms of the church for their monthly session.

GROUP TO MEET

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sented by Marie Birkhead which Ohio State University, Columbus. was followed by a prayer offered She has been associated for the last two years with the F. and R. Dorothy Drum told about Lazarus company as bridal con-

GRANGE MEETS FRIDAY

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(Continued from Page Six)

Simultaneously, a definite deemphasis on top-flight scientific such men and women now, probworkers, reportedly in progress \$1756-\$3021 year. Men-Women. at the war department, already But if certain legislators con-

The reports are that an underwar department employes in the Tootle, Logan Street.

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Legal Notices

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio No. 19604 NOTICE

Ada Smith, Plaint

Honor Ray Smith, Defendant, Honor Ray Smith, whose address Honor Ray Smith, Defendant.

Honor Ray Smith, whose address is unknown, is hereby notified that Ada Smith has filed her petition against him for divorce, in Case No. 19604, of the Common Pieas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 30th day of April, 1947.

Harry L. Margulis

Attorney for Ada Smith

March 19, 26-Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO No. 19610 NOTICE

Gladys Harris Grey, Plaintiff, VS. Thomas Earl Grey, Defendant Thomas Earl Grey, Defendant
Thomas Earl Grey, whose residence
is unknown, is hereby notified that
Gladys Harris Grey has filed her petition against him for divorce, and alimony, in Case No. 19610 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio, and said cause will be for hearing on or after the 8th day of May,
1947.
Legynol P. Wolden

Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for Plaintiff Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7. No. 15246 Estate of Mildred Clingan, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Leist whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mildred Clingan late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased deceased.

Dated this 16th day of April, 1947

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of the military program. This might seem logical exnation's best scientists, experts deaths resulted from accidents. cept that it means many of the who played vital roles in developing everything from radar to cross for safety campaigns in the atom bomb, would be the cooperation with the Ohio State ones to suffer.

is an obvious reaction. But what is more important, selfishly speaking, is that America needs ably more than every before!

Prepare immediately for next has brought waves of protests tinue their whispering campaign, Ohio examinations. Vets get and threats of mass resignations and if the war department carpreference. 32-page Book on from men and women responsi- ries out this demotion program, Civil Service-Sample coach- ble for the bulk of recent mili- countless patriotic scientists are going to turn, regretfully but inevitably, to the laboratories of secretary of war has ordered de- private industry which have motion of the majority of civilian wooed them ardently for so long.

Opinions expressed by the writer

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BUCKS BOW TO CATS CONT. CORP. Wolford 99 85 102 286 COLUMBUS, O., April 23— Mast 92 107 88 287 Ohio state's baseball team held McGath 149 137 158 444 an even break today with Ohio chleica 114 147 373 590 588 1735 16 16 48 573 606 604 1783 diamond. 121 104 324 143 100 106 349 108 120 69 317 79 88 114 281 127 112 113 352 556 541 526 1623 356 541 526 1623 Dewitt 0 Actual Total 0 Total BUTCH 130 121 130 381 108 103 126 337 133 102 115 350 130 129 106 365 115 96 146 337 616 551 623 1790 00 00 00 30 30 30 90 646 581 653 1880 Handicap Total 143 143 143 429 98 120 02 429 Wantz (Blind) lelwagen 127 126 407 679 627 1964 679 627 1964 Actual Total Total

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jured. J. C. Hiestand, general chairman of the green cross for safety campaign stated that Ohio's accident losses last year were estimated to be \$184,206,000. This amounts to \$26.32 per person living in the state, an increase of \$1.67 over the 1945 figure. Almost 60,000 persons were

permanently disfigured or disabled in some way, 5000 of these were children.

A total of 611 youth met accidental death and 40,000 more were injured. Hiestand relevels - rather than saving the marked that the youth accidents money from some other segment alone should be enough to make every Ohioan resolve to "do things the green cross way -safely". One-third of the child

A number of cities and counties are conducting local green Safety Council which seeks To term this gross ingratitude 100,000 green cross members all over the state.

LAP PRIZE FUND FOR SPEEDWAY RACE GROWING

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 23-Lap prize subscriptions for the 31st annual 500-mile race, here on May 30 have established an all-time high for six weeks before the race. Wilbur Shaw, Speedway president and general manager, said today.

A year ago on April 23 only 77 lap donations had been certiиниспининипининипи tions have been obtained, Shaw

> COLUMBUS, O., April 23-University after dropping a 2-1 decision yesterday on its home

Somebodys eyes may be on your car now-is it fully









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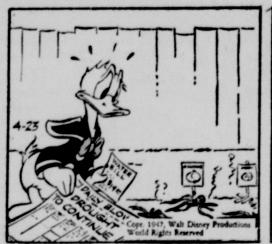




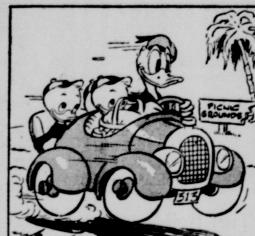




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By WALLY BISHOP









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wednesday at 178, WCOL; Hint Hunt, Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Cedric Foster, WHKC. Lorenzo Jones, Foster, WHKC, Hop Harrigan, WHKC; March of Science, WBNS, Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Plain News WBNS; WLW. Sunny Side, Ranger, WHKC; Ted WCOL; Supper Music, Music, WLW Queen, WBNS; News, Jack Carson, WBNS; Dennis Day, WLW, WHKC; Gilder-Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.

Tavern, WLW. Dinah Shore, WBNS; Name Song

WLW.

10:30 Information Please, WBNS; Kay
Kyser, WLW.

11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS; WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.

7:00 Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.

7:30 Ohio Affairs, WHKC; Reflections WCOL.

THURSDAY 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News 12:30 Inq. Reporter, WCOL; Al Parlin-News, WHKC. 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS. Mery Griffin, WHKC; Sister, WLW.

1:30

3:30

opping Guide, WCOL; Mrs. Masquerade, WLW; Queen For Day, WHKC.
Round Robin, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW:
Plano Moods, WCOL; Eileen
Calling, WHKC.
Surprise WEME. Calling, WHKC. Surprise, WBNS; Backstage Wife WLW.

Adventure Parade, WHKC; Americana, WCOL. 4:30 Hop Harrigan, WHKC; Terry and Pirates, WCOL.
Buddy Craig, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW. 5:00 5:30

7:30 Ohio Affairs, WHKC; Reflections WCOL. Aldrich Family, WLW; Sound Off, WHKC.

Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick Haymes, WBNS. Sensational Years, Treasure Hour, WHKC. WCOL:

of farce comedy, "Grand Marquee" will dramatize John Galsworthy's "The First and the accuse his cruel ex-employer of The soup company which Spike Jones is setting a pro- century. A strathspey is always Last," a psychological tale of evading payments, the old book- bought the five nighttime half gram based on his Musical followed by a quicker movement

Mrs. Neely sees a poster in the Told' broadcast Sunday. post office and recognizes her boarder "Mr. Brown" as Mike and Friday.

Abbott and Costello. WLW; Reader's Digest, WBNS. Walter Furniss, WCOL; Eddie Cantor, WLW. News, WBNS; News, WLW; News, WHKC. Maureen O'Sullivan, the screen colleen, stars as an Irish rebel who innocently becomes involved in a Nazi plot, in "The wood" Saturday.

When government tax officials

Thursday. Olan Soule is starred, venge and his sense of justice, in "The Greatest Story Ever

Town Meeting, WCOL; FBI. Hanig, who is wanted for Greatest Story Ever Told," murder, in the "Perry Mason" heard Sunday evenings, is from broadcasts. Sportlighted are mysterday broadcasts Thursday the Anti-Defamation League Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer which has written to more than and Charles Laughton. 300,000 of its members and affiliates urging them to listen.

involved in a Nazi plot, in "The sponsor and with the commer- of Pacific Coast listeners, quali-Deviating from its usual fare Adventuress," on "This Is Holly- cial tag comes a new maestro, fying the show easily for a place Harry Salter replacing Sylvan among the top 15 programs on dance said to have originated in

murder, intrigue and suicide, on keeper Seth is torn between re- hours on CBS, according to the Depreciation Revue which he called a reel.

BOOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN FEW YEARS AGO I LOST YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN \$40 BACKING TH'JUDGE HERE WHEN HE CAME OUT ON A RECIPE FOR A SOFT WITH HIS "PINE-APPO-LADE" DRINK! ... IT HAD A HABIT ··· TASTED LIKE AN OF DISSOLVING TH'CORK INDELIBLE PENCIL AT IN TH' BOTTLE CAPS,... FIRST SWALLOW THEN AND I ADVISED HIM TO LEFT AN AFTERTASTE LEAVE OUT TH' CHERRY OF A TEMPORARY FLAVOR AND SELL IT DENTAL AS A CARBON REMOVER! PACKING! WOT SO **ICOURAG**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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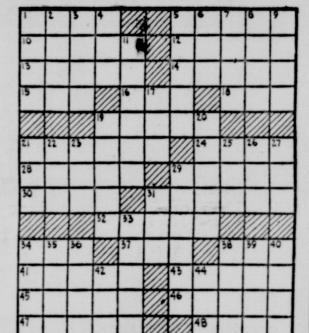
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Hollywood grapevine, will fill has been doing on personal apthe time with Bob Trout, the pearances. newscaster, and the Bob Crosby orchestra.

True Story" for 52 weeks.

devote the programs to "more 30. controversial matters."

A two-hour transcribed radio sale for two consecutive weekly

"The Whistler," Wednesday night breathtaker, was rated at Basil Rathbone series gets a 17.7 in the latest Hooper poll of the air.

Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Speedway and Renewal of the week is "My three-time winner of the 500-mile event, told New York sportswriters recently that Bill Slater "is Erskine Johnson, the movie the satest auto racing ancolumnist, drops guest stars nouncer in the game." Slater from his series after April 21 to will broadcast the race on May

Reports from the Deep South's Smoky Mountain communities dramatization of "Arch of indicate that mountaineers sup-Triumph," featuring the stars of plement the circuit-riding prach-Latest endorsement for "The the movie, is being offered for ers' visits by listening to "The Greatest Story Ever Told" ser-

> Abbott and Costello, the clowns, have signed a new film contract with Universal - International for two pictures annually for three years.

A strathspey is a Scottish the strath, or valley of the Spey about the begining of the 18th



DEAR NOAH = DOES A WOODEN MOIAN HAVE A BOARD LOOK ? TVRUGGLES CUMBERLAND, MD.

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Receiving Hospital For Mental Cases Ready

COUNTY WILL GO TO COLUMBUS

To Be Opened In State Hospital May 1

Pickaway is among 17 central Ohio counties which will benefit from establishment of a receiving hospital at Columbus, which bus by plane and he was to atis to be opened May 1 by the tend the funeral services state for mental patients.

L. Sherwood said Wednesday ton. that the new unit will consist of two wards in the Columbus State Hospital and will be under

two-ward receiving hospital will have facilities for handvoluntary patients.

THE WELFARE director pointed out that \$526,500 was apduring the last biennium, but have delayed the building propartment is planning to have the more class. new unit constructed in conjunction with the proposed fivemillion-dollar Ohio State University medical center.

Sherwood said that establishment of the Columbus receiving hospital brings to five the number of such facilities in Ohio. The other units are now located at Akron, Cleveland, Toledo and Youngstown.

The new hospital will serve patients from Coshocton, Crawford, Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Hardin, Knox, Licking, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Muskingum, Pickaway, Richland, Union and Wyandot

The boys of St. Paul's School, London, were at one time called "Paul's Pigeons."

Standard gauge for railroad tracks is 4 feet, 81/2 inches.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Chillicothe.

dent, arrived Monday at Colum- Columbus. Wednesday afternoon for his Mrs. Gordon Simmons, who

The Pocahontas Lodge will Franklin street. sponsor a games party in the the supervision of Dr. J. F. Red Men's Hall, Wednesday, Ap-Bateman, superintendent of that ril 23d, beginning at 7:30. Public Majors Temple No. 516 Pythian

Scioto street, underwent major Hall. Admission 35 cents. The ling about 80 emergency and surgery Tuesday in the Chilli- public is invited. Prizes for high cothe hospital at Chillicothe. score. Mrs. White is in Room 119.

been initiated into Alpha Tau at 581 North Court street. that high construction costs Omega national fraternity at

> Fertilize your lawn and kill sport the weeds all at one operation Sufficient for 2500 square feet of class will present "College

lawn for \$3.50 Look to Scotts for Daze" Friday, April 25th in the latest and best for beautiful school auditorium. lawns. Brehmers sell Scotts lawn products.

and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East at 129 Park street. Wisdom is before him that Union street, as English instruc-New Unit For Mental Cases Mrs. Don White, South Scioto won for that institution's high Thomas Wright, Tucson, Ariz., carnival, held Saturday and Sun-Association of Ohio meeting held Hart, news reporter.

Berger hospital, was removed

Philos Lodge No. 64 K of P and -ad Sisters, will sponsor a Benefit Card Party, Wednesday, April 16 Mrs. Alta M. White, 604 South at 8 p. m. at the K of P Castle

Mrs. Joseph Bell and infant Robert Kline, 138 Watt street, son were removed from Berger propriated for a new hospital it was learned Wednesday, has hospital, Tuesday, to their home

Wittenberg College, Springfield. Mrs. Charles Finley and ingram. Actually, he said, the de- He is a member of the sopho- fant son were removed from Berger hospital, Tuesday, to their home, Route 1, William-

with Scott's latest production, The Pickaway township senior

-ad. Mrs. Jack Moats and infant son were removed from Berger Robert J. Rooney, son of Dr. hospital, Tuesday, to their home

hath understanding; but the tor at the Ohio Soldiers' and Mill street, will serve a chicken ident of the Saltcreek Victory the earth. Proverbs 17:24. Sailors' Home, Xenia, directed dinner, Thursday, April 24th, Stitchers club at the first meetthe play "Neighbours", which from 5 to 8: Price \$1.00. -ad. ing of the year, held at the Salt-

Val E. Pottenger, general Other officers are: Barbara a former Jackson township residay at Ohio State University, in Columbus. More than 100 will sew and some may cook. locker plants were represented After talking about cooking to at the meeting.

State Welfare Director Charles father, J. Harry Wright, Kings- recently underwent surgery in builder of John O'Groat's house. Next meeting whose ruins are pointed out at Tuesday to her home at 464 East Duncan's Bay Head, the northernmost point of Scotland's Thursday, May 22, at 2 p. m. mainland. Every year John and his seven cousins met to celebrate the memory of their ancestor. Every year they quarreled over the question of preceeight-sided, single-roomed house. after her for, good luck.

\$6.25 10 lbs. - \$12.35.

lawn. \$1.25 and \$3.85.

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4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County VICTORY STITCHERS

Jean Dearth was elected prescreek township school.

street, was a patient Wednesday school the only Class B superior manager of Zero Locker com- Moss, vice president; Margie in the Chillicothe hospital at during the Ohio High School pany, and Don Steinhauser, as- Dearth, secretary; Thelma Speech League's annual two-day sistant manager, have returned Minor, treasurer; Florence Lutz, one-act play and poetry reading from the Frozen Food Locker recreation leader; Betty Jane

The club has 11 members who After talking about cooking to Miss E. Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent, John O'Groat is the reputed members may do both in the

> Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Betty Jane Hart, reporter

In 1865, when ueen Victoria first entered Balmoral Castle in dence, until finally John built an Scotland, old shoes were thrown

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS GENERAL MEETING

Second general meeting of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce in 1947 will be held May 27 following a dinner at 6 p. m.

in Hanley's Tea Room. The principal speaker will be Douglass R. Pinkerton, manager of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce, and Howard E. Teeters, president of that organization, is also scheduled to speak. The dinner meeting will be open to the general public.

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